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Wilfrid Laurier University



**I'm the King of the castle...** No this isn't the latest fashion from Ray Delion's Mens Wear, it's WLU President Dr. John Weir in costume last Wednesday afternoon for the WLUSU sponsored Human Chess game. The game featured members of the administration and students from WLUSU dressed as playing pieces on a board constructed on the Concourse floor. Rumour has it that Dr. Weir liked his costume so much, he's planning on having several made up for every day wear. By the way, the students won. Cord photo by Liza Sardi.

## Female student attacked near Laurier campus by unknown assailant

By Cori Ferguson

Rumours of sexual assaults have been running rampant across the Wilfrid Laurier University campus over the last few weeks.

Third year psychology major Sarah Asmussen has confirmed that at least one of the alleged attacks actually took place. On the night of Saturday, October 23, Asmussen was attacked on King Street N. near the small mall just behind the 7-11 store at the corner of King St. and University Ave.

Asmussen was on her way home from Taps at approximately 1:30 a.m. when she was grabbed from behind and dragged back to the parking lot behind the mall, where the assault took place. She was thrown on the ground and punched in the face before reacting and striking her attacker in the genital area.

Her assailant, according to Asmussen, was between the age of 20 and 25, clean-shaven, approximately 6 feet tall, and had dark hair. He was wearing a jean jacket and she believes, from the angle of the blow, that he was left handed. She also thinks that he was not a student, although she cannot be sure.

"I've been talking to as many people as I can," she said. "It's got to get out somehow." She is worried about the safety of other students walking home alone at night.

"He's still out there somewhere," she stated.

Although the report filed with Waterloo Regional Police classified her attack as an assault, Asmussen believes that her attack-

er's intent was rape.

Word of the assault was spread by professors in classes and residence dons announcing it. Housing Director Mike Belanger said that the announcements made by dons were "a little premature" and that they "maybe went a little further than they'd have liked in hindsight," but that they felt it necessary to get information to the students.

If students in residence were told by their dons that the attacks had been confirmed, it was not through information provided by Belanger.

Although presently there is no confirmation of the other alleged attacks, students are worried.

"It's really really scary, the concept that you're not safe on your own university campus," said first year student Sarah Westead.

Third year psychology student Charlotte McCrae says her biggest concern is "the lack of publicity and there seems to be a concentrated effort by someone to cover it up. It concerns me that the students haven't been told until now that they need to be careful by anyone in an official capacity."

Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union President Karen Bird says that the Students' continued on p. 4

## Liberals pummelling Kitchener-Waterloo competition

Special to the Cord

If the federal election had

been held November 11, the Liberal party would have won both the Kitchener and Waterloo fed-

eral ridings, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the department of political science at Wilfrid Laurier University.

In the survey conducted between November 1 and 10, a total of 710 eligible voters in the Kitchener-Waterloo area were asked their opinions on a wide range of issues related to the federal campaign.

According to the results released today, popular vote in the area gives the Liberals 45.6 per cent of the support among decided voters, 35 per cent to the Progressive Conservatives, 17.7 per cent to the New Democratic Party and 1.7 per cent to other political parties.

Professor Lev Gonick said the breakdown by constituency suggest that both incumbents are currently more than 14 points behind in this campaign. In a virtual reverse of the 1984 federal vote, Kitchener Liberal candidate John

English is currently ahead with 46 per cent of the vote, followed by the PC candidate John Reimer with 32 per cent of the vote and the NDP's Sue Coulter at 20 per cent.

In Waterloo, the race is much tighter. Walter McLean is in the fight of his life. After a commanding 30-percentage-point victory in the 1984 election and a narrow victory in the 1980 election, McLean is currently trailing his Liberal rival, Steve Woodworth, by six points among decided voters. The Liberals are marginally ahead in the contest with 44.5 percent of the vote. McLean is close behind with 38.2 per cent followed in third place by the NDP's Scott Piatkowski with 15.1 per cent of decided voters.

The poll found that 12 percent of the local electorate was still

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## Waterloo election results

Special to the Cord

In case you missed it, Waterloo has a new mayor. In the municipal election held Monday, November 14 Brian Turnbull defeated incumbent Marjorie Carroll by nearly 5,000 votes to become the city's new mayor.

Carroll, who served a term of eleven years, had never been opposed in a mayoral race before.

Five new members were elected to city council as well. The new councillors are Susan Forwell, Blake Hull, Robert L. Brown, Joan McKinnon and Bill Butler. They join successful incumbents Lynne Woolstencroft, Andrew Telegdi and Mary Jane Mewhinney.

University of Waterloo student Shane Carmichael failed in his bid for a council seat. Carmichael finished 16th of the 17 running for the eight positions on Waterloo council.

In the referendum held on the introduction of a ward system in Waterloo - which would require potential councillors to seek election in certain ridings, as opposed to the at-large system presently in place - voters preferred the ward system option.

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# Federal candidates speak out at WLU

By Jonathan Stover

Monday afternoon's All-Candidates Meeting in the Theatre Auditorium was a success, as the four Waterloo federal candidates gave brief run-downs of their parties' policies before fielding questions from a vocal audience of about 100 people.

NDP candidate Scott Piatkowski began by saying that both John Turner and Brian Mulroney would run Canada "as if it was a branch of business" if either are elected. "Neither governs in your interests," he added, stating that only Ed Broadbent and the New Democratic Party would act to help all Canadians, rather than an elitist few.

Libertarian candidate Rita Hufchka-Sprague said that "the time has come again" for her party's principles -- principles which she likened to the 18th century Classical Liberalism. Attacking both the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals for having abandoned their roots, she singled out the NDP as representing "the very opposite of freedom of any kind."

Steve Woodworth, Liberal candidate, concentrated on free trade during his opening remarks. He said that the Mulroney government had "no mandate from the people" to procure a liberalized trade deal with the U.S., and that the PC party's refusal to "spell out the deal" argued poorly for Canada's future under Mulroney.

Finally, incumbent PC Walter McLean said that the free trade deal had to be seen "in the context of this government's record." He noted that the Mulroney government had created jobs, paid off the country's bills, helped secure world peace and

national unity, and had showcased a "sensitivity to our changing society."

All four candidates fielded a host of questions from a remarkably involved audience. A few highlights of the 45-minute question-and-answer period follow:

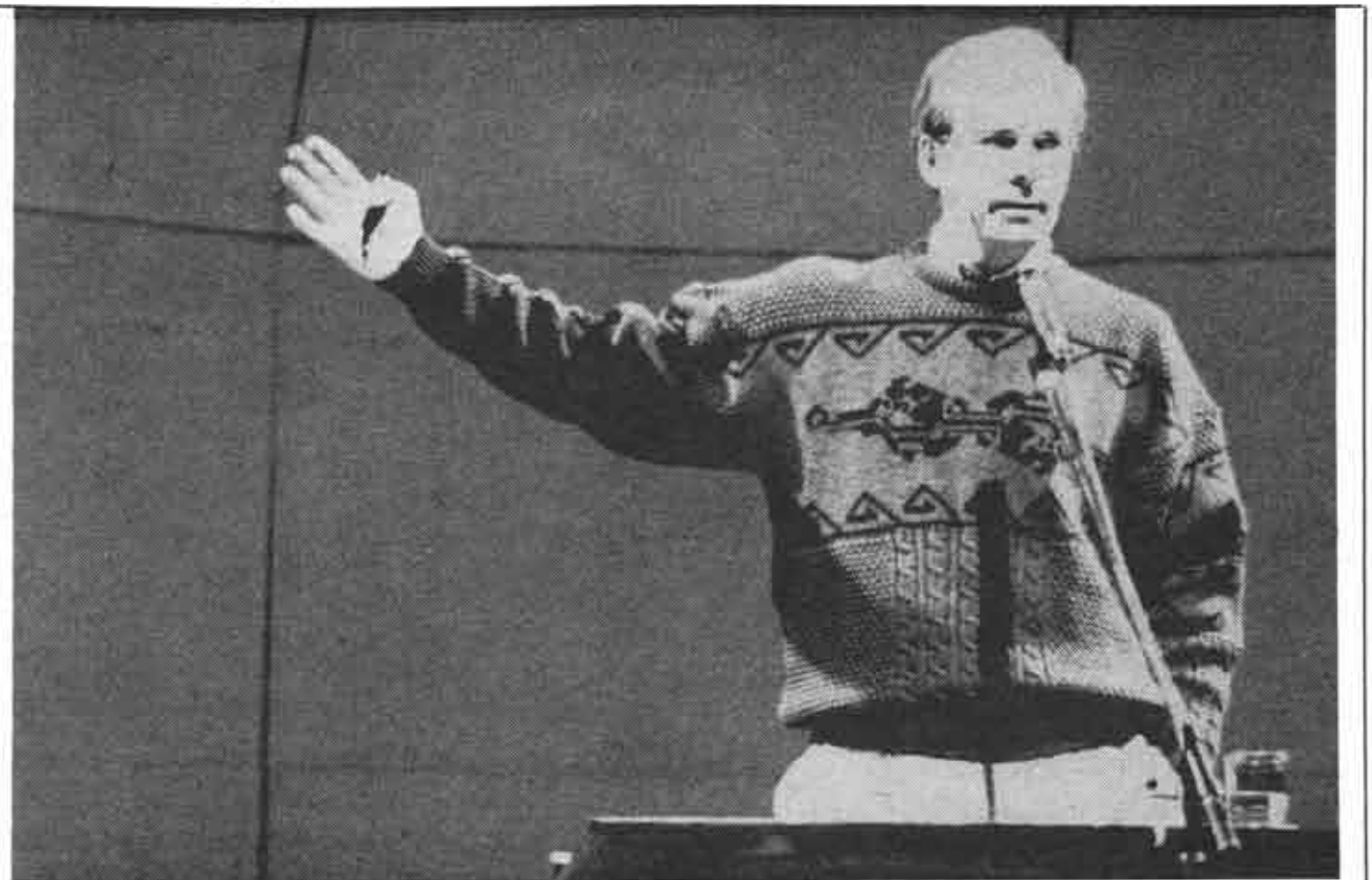
Libertarian Hufchka-Sprague to one questioner, who had enquired why the government doesn't create more jobs for Canadians: "Yes, I agree that the best social program is a job -- but why do you think it should be up to the government to get you a job?" She added that in a liberalized trade environment (the Libertarian Party supports free trade), "you will certainly get a job."

Replying to a questioner who supported free trade and argued that the GATT protected all member-countries' social programs as a matter of course, thus making it impossible for the free trade deal to ever effect Canadian social programs, Piatkowski said that the trade deal, as written, supercedes any GATT provisions, and that there has been and will be pressure on Canada to reduce social programs from big business in the U.S. "Mulroney has never had a commitment to Canada's social programs," Piatkowski added.

McLean defended the elimination of the Katamavik programme as a necessary budget cut during the early days of the Mulroney government, noting that while the program was good, it fell into the 10 per cent of federal programs which needed to be cut when the PCs first swept to power, in order to help cut the deficit.

"A child is as human before birth as after birth," according to

## news



**Mansbridge comes to campus:** Peter Mansbridge, anchor of the National on the CBC made a trip to WLU on Tuesday to speak to about 250 students. He spoke of some of his more memorable experiences from early in his career as an introduction to his topic: The Election. While he said that it would be almost impossible to predict a winner at this stage in the campaign, he remarked upon the dramatic rise in Liberal fortunes and how the television media played a part.

CORD photo by Neville Blair

Woodworth, responding to an all-candidates' question on their viewpoints on abortion. Both Piatkowski and Hufchka-Sprague agreed that the government had no right to make a decision which -- in Hufchka-Sprague's words -- is a "very private and very personal matter between a woman, her conscience and her doctor." Piatkowski called government meddling in the abortion question "sheer arrogance." McLean treaded a middle path, stating that in the early stages of pregnancy a decision on abortion could still be made, but that there must be a medical dividing line past which abortions cannot take place.

All four candidates agreed that something had to be done about the pollution of the global environment. McLean called the issue an "all-party question," while Woodworth listed off

several anti-pollution programs a Liberal government would implement.

Piatkowski accused both Liberals and PCs of hypocrisy, calling their record on environmental issues "pitiful," and promising much tougher laws -- including jail terms for the executives in polluting corporations. Hufchka-Sprague deemed pollution "a violation of property rights," and said that the government should get out of the way, and allow environmental groups the power to stop polluters.

The Libertarians support a flat 20 per cent tax rate with a \$10,000 exemption and a \$3,000 deductible for dependent spouses. Piatkowski attacked the Mulroney government for unfairly taxing the middle and lower classes while allowing 60,000 profitable corporations to go

without paying any taxes at all. McLean noted that the Canadian tax system needed to be streamlined and simplified. Woodworth faulted the PC party for their policy of taxing the rich less than they do the middle and lower classes, noting that taxpayers making between \$25,000 and \$46,000 pay \$1700 more in taxes now than in 1984, while those making more than \$107,000 pay \$3500 less now than they did when Mulroney came to power.

The All-Candidates' meeting came to an end without much undue heckling of any of the candidates from audience members. Piatkowski sparked a somewhat tepid exchange when he told one questioner to express his pro-free trade views at a Young Tory rally next time, but that was the extent of such expressions at the meeting.

## McGill fraternity brothers cleared of rape charges

MONTREAL (CUP) -- No charges will be laid in the alleged rape of a woman at a McGill University fraternity party.

But a women's group is already circulating a petition urging the Crown to re-open the case.

"After having studied and analyzed all of the facts, we are not able to say that a criminal act was committed," crown prosecutor

Louise Villemure said of the November 4 decision.

"It is unfortunate for the young woman who is involved, but we still need proof. No one can give us the essential elements that can prove that a criminal act took place."

The incident allegedly took place during rookie initiation of rugby players at Zeta Psi --

McGill's oldest fraternity -- on September 22.

A 19-year-old McGill student said she was raped by three members of the frat while 10 others watched from the doorway.

"Thirteen guys are all corroborating each others' stories and they are all fraternity brothers. It's my word against theirs," she said.

The Concordia University Womens' Collective is asking students to sign a petition calling on the Crown to re-open the case. In two days, more than 500 students and staff had signed.

"We believe that all women have the right to be safe from rapists and have the right to protection under the law," said Melanie Kerridge, a member of Concordia's Womens' Collective.

"I want justice to be done," said the student who laid the complaint after the Crown's decision was announced. "They did something wrong and I want to see them punished for it. I'd like to see the Crown re-open the case and look if there are other similar precedents so they can be brought to trial."

"I want my day in court. I really can't describe the way I felt after. I knew I'd been raped but I was in a kind of daze. It was as if the whole thing hap-

pened to a third person. Nothing had sunk in emotionally. I didn't know how to classify the whole thing."

"Everything finally hit me at the McGill homecoming game. I heard these awful songs that men were singing and went home and cried all night."

The woman said she was given the impression that if the case had gone to court, it would

have been very difficult for her.

"There was the implication that three of the best defense lawyers in Montreal would be on the case and would make me look like a whore."

McGill students Robert Wexler and Marcus Knill, and Concordia student and Zeta Psi alumnus David Moffat, were suspended from Zeta Psi after the incident.

## Simon Fraser in its cups

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) -- Simon Fraser University students are bringing their own cups to school these days.

They get a nickel off every order of coffee or tea if they supply their own cup.

"I don't know if it's because of awareness that styrofoam is a problem, or just to get the discount," said SFU cafeteria cashier Betty Cunnin. "But other people in line are beginning to notice that some are bringing their own, and they're curious as to why."

Most foam cups are made with CFCs, or chlorofluorocarbons, popular for the 'small bubbles' effect they create, said a university official. Although non-toxic and non-flammable, CFCs have an atmospheric lifetime of 70 to 100 years, and have been linked to the depletion of the ozone layer.

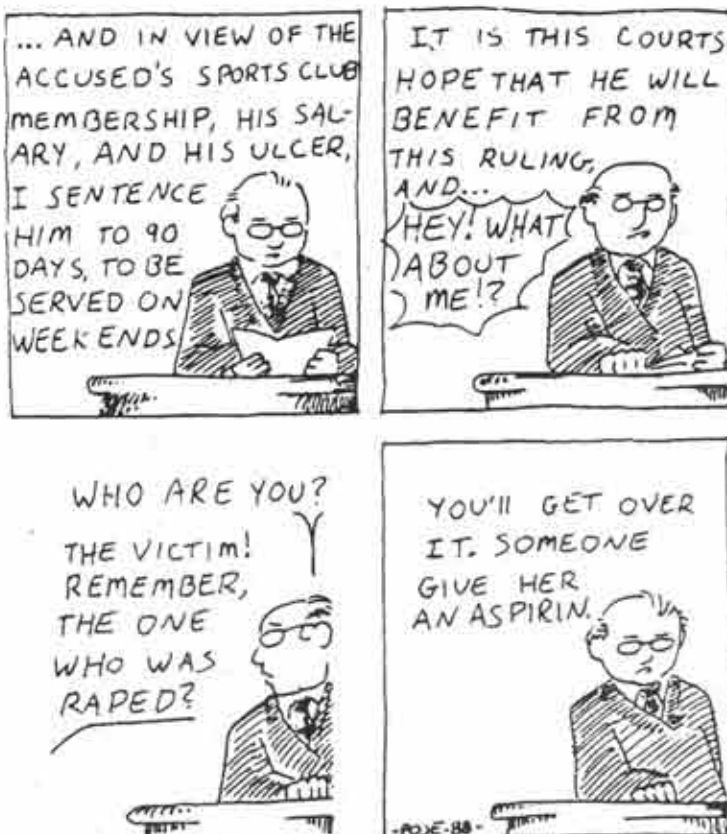
SFU's cafeteria and pub go through about 19,000 styrofoam cups every week.

The plan was set up in September.

"Styrofoam is the second largest throw-away on campus (next to paper). That's reason enough to cut back on its use. The University of Western Washington has banned styrofoam altogether," Cunnin said.

But now the pub has a new problem. Ceramic mugs are disappearing.

"Some people forget their own cup, and now don't want to use the styrofoam," Cunnin said.



Graphic/The Martlet



## Sexual assault

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Union has asked WLU Security to increase patrols, which was done last weekend, and to continue the increased forces. WLUSU has also reinstated the Safety Walk for students going home after night classes for as long as is necessary. An information session was held yesterday for all concerned students.

"It's unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to make people aware of their own safety," Bird stated.

Waterloo Regional Police Staff Inspector Larry Gravelle confirmed that Asmusen's attack took place. He added that there was an attack two days before between Centennial St. and Waterloo Park, on the pathway. A female UW student was grabbed between the legs by a man who then ran away. The two incidents were most likely not related.

Belanger said that the Waterloo Park incident was the only one he is aware of.

WLU Chief of Security John Baal stressed that we haven't had any assaults on females on this campus recently, the last one dating back to two or three years ago. He has increased security and this will continue indefinitely. Baal also said that the campus has "proved itself consistently safer" than the city over the years.

When asked for comment on the information the university had regarding the alleged assaults, Julie Easley, Information Officer for Institutional Relations at WLU, read a prepared statement giving brief details of Asmusen's attack. When pressed for further information, she reluctantly admitted that she had been made aware of the Waterloo Park attack by Waterloo Regional Police Staff Sergeant Al Hunter, but refused to divulge any remaining information given to her by the police officer.

"I have given you the Institutional statement," she repeated several times.

Safety and Equality Commissioner Anna Toth advises students to "be really careful, try to stick together, and if anything happens to remember that it's not their fault. That's the most important thing."

Both Bird and Toth urge anyone who may have first-hand information to come forward and speak with either of them, Dean of Students Fred Nichols, WLU Security, or the Waterloo Regional Police Department.

# Student strike grinds to halt in Quebec

Montréal (CUP) -- Québec college students were back in class Monday, but students at two universities are continuing their strike for changes to the province's loan and bursary system.

Québec's student federation recommended a "strategic pause" in the campaign for loans and bursaries reform November 13, calling for an end to the three-week-old walk-out.

The Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec, or ANEEQ, was given a mandate by 20 member colleges and universities to extend an October 26 to 29 protest into an indefinite strike. But those 50,000 students who walked out November 2 were a far cry from the 32 colleges -- representing over 100,000 students -- which were on strike for the first three days.

Students at 11 colleges voted to go back to class Monday, but arts, literature and social science students at l'Université du Québec à Montréal and social work, theology and anthropology student associations at l'Université de Montréal will be on strike until at least Wednesday.

"Education minister Claude Ryan has shown a real lack of respect for students by ignoring us since the beginning of the strike," said U de M anthropology student Fernanda Claudio. "That is reason enough to continue the strike."

ANEEQ executive Stephane Lessard said that the strike had made some very real gains, although none came from Ryan himself.

"This mobilization has greatly reduced (Ryan's) manoeuvring room," Lessard said. "He will not be able to sneak past some minor

changes to the system and call it a reform."

Lessard said the extensive media coverage of the strike has brought the issue of education accessibility to the public's attention more than the last strike in 1986.

"Even if we consider this a defeat, in terms of real gains, we have consolidated the student movement, we have raised public awareness of the loans and bursaries," he said.

Ryan has said college students who went on strike will have to make up lost classes at the end of the semester, but Lessard said students will only negotiate back-to-class agreements with their teachers.

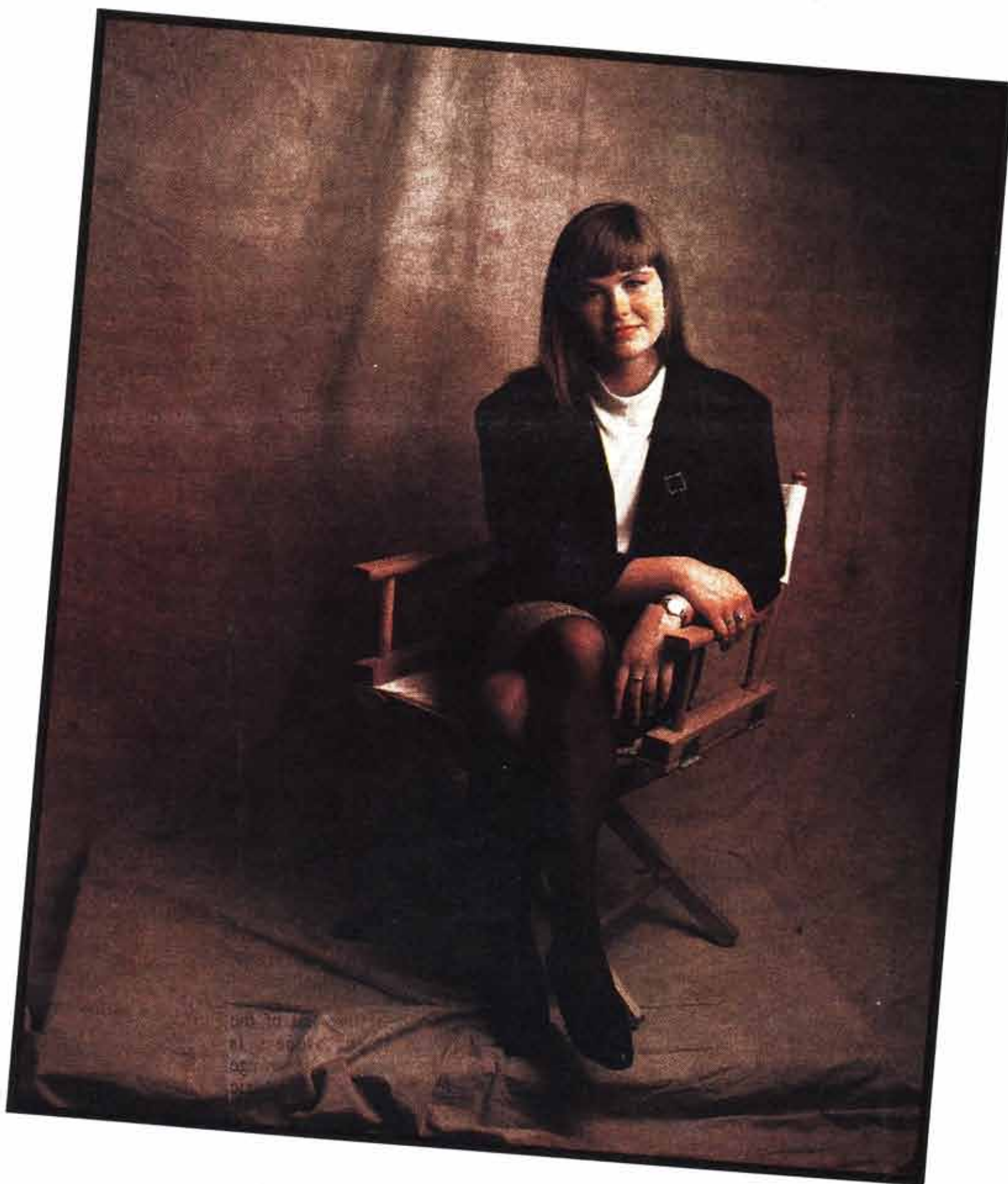
"Ryan, being a minister, is very distant from most students," Lessard said. "He's hardly in a position to judge whether students have had enough time in class."

UQAM students voted Sunday to extend the strike for three days, turning down the association executive's recommendation to go back to class.

They will have another general assembly Wednesday to decide whether to continue.

Université de Montréal's central student association held a Day of Action Tuesday, cancelling classes to hold information sessions on loans and bursaries.

ANEEQ wants part-time students and those living away from home to be eligible for financial aid. About 123,000 Québec students receive cheques from the government's \$250 million program.



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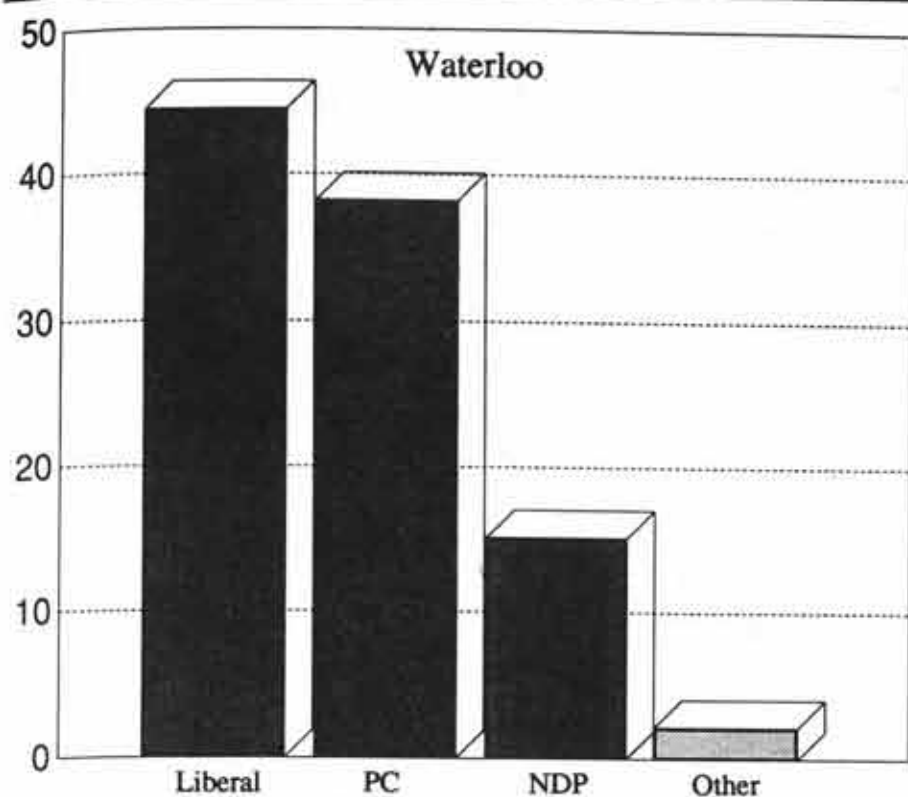
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## Liberals have lead

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undecided. Among undecided voters, the Liberals again held a commanding lead in potential growth as the campaign nears its close. A full 59 per cent of undecided voters were leaning towards voting Liberal while the PCs and NDP split the remaining uncommitted votes.

Like nationwide polls, the Kitchener-Waterloo election survey found that an overwhelming number of voters find the free trade deal the most important issue facing the electorate. A total of 62 per cent of those questioned identified it as the most important. Jobs and employment opportunities ranked second while environmental issues were mentioned by eight per cent of the voters.

The importance of the free trade debate to the election appears to be directly responsible for the Liberal surge. A total of 54 per cent of those surveyed indicated that they were opposed to the deal while only 37 per cent indicated that they supported the Prime Minister's free trade initiative. Less than 10 per cent of voters remain undecided on this all important issue.

In an analysis of the results, Gonick argues that the surge of the Liberal vote is unrelated to the strength of the local Liberal candidates or in support of Liberal Leader John Turner. Liberal support, according to Gonick, is coming at the direct expense of the Tories. Nearly a third of all

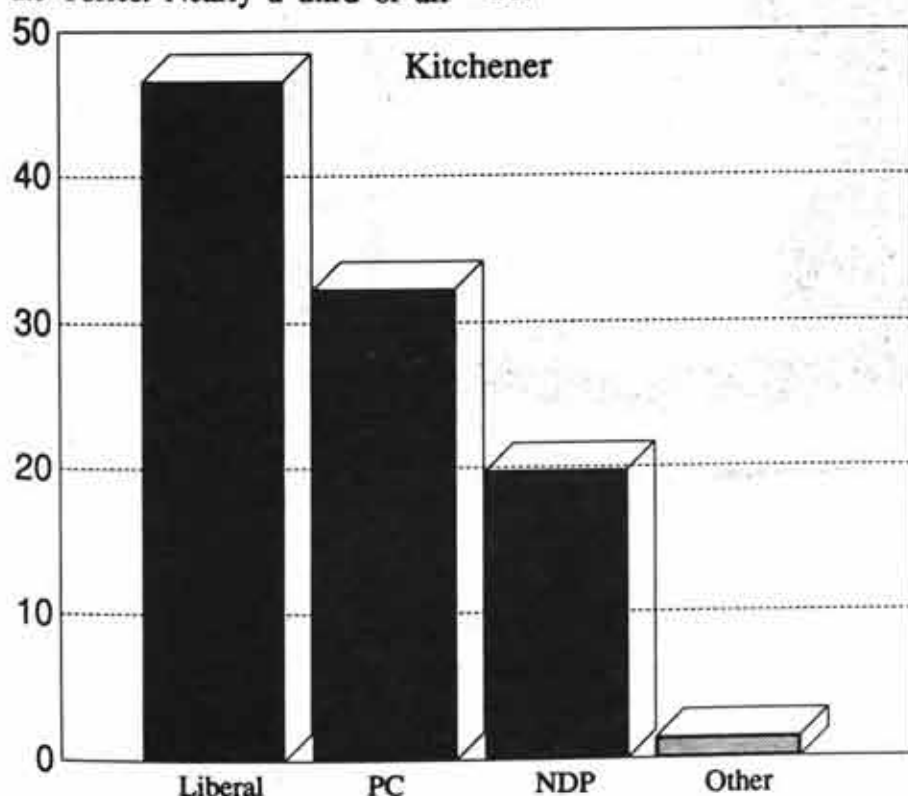
those surveyed who voted PC in 1984 are now intending to vote Liberal on November 21.

Even NDP strength seems to be eroding as voters decide to register a strong "no free trade" vote. Lost NDP votes are also finding their way to the Liberal party.

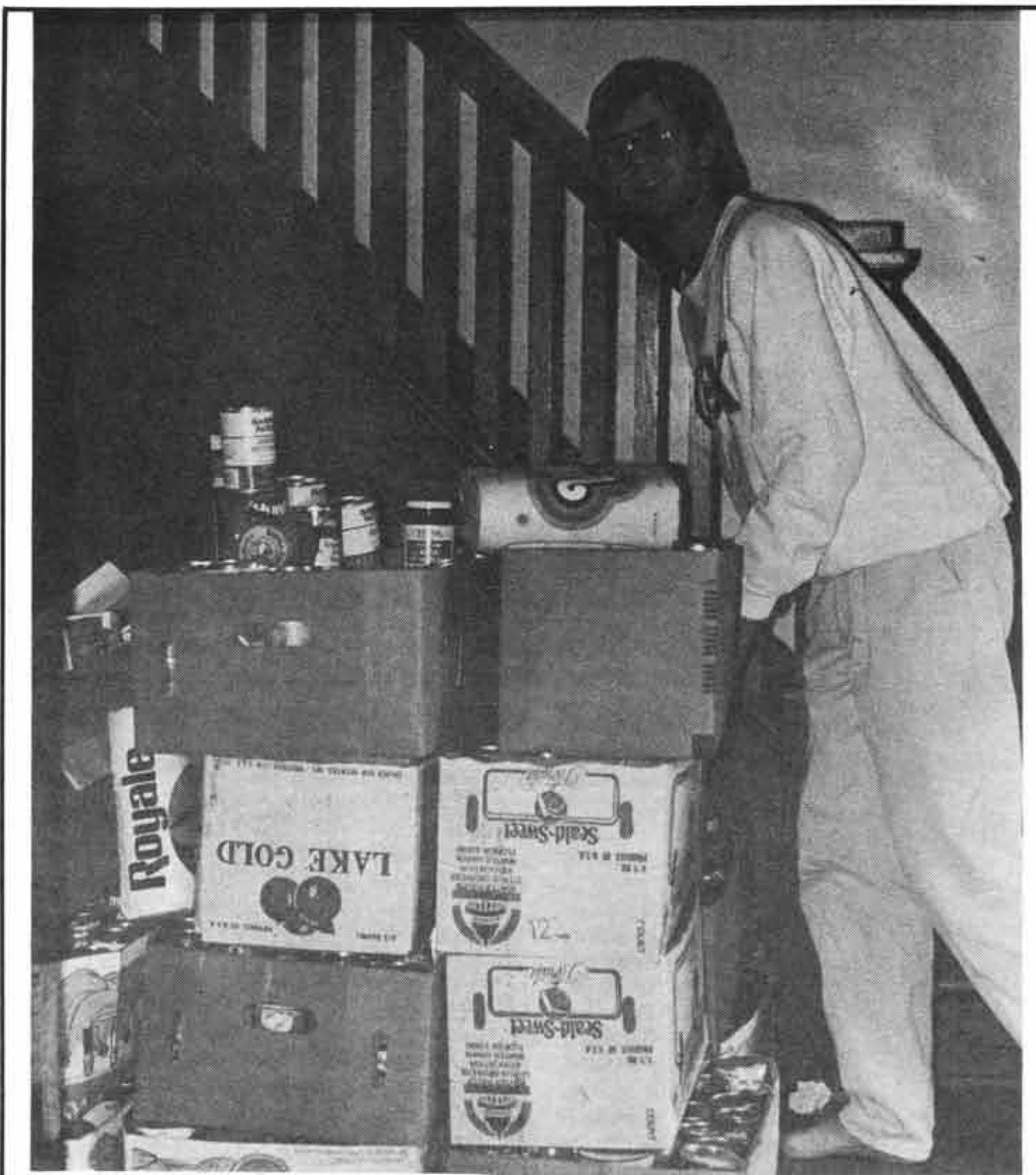
As the campaign culminates this week, the only window of opportunity open to the Conservatives is the strength of their leader. Brian Mulroney is seen by 33 per cent of those polled as the best leader for the job of prime minister. Even though many of those asked acknowledged Turner's strong showing in the leaders debate, only 20 percent of those surveyed felt that he was the best leader for the job. Like many national polls, the WLU poll suggests that Ed Broadbent remains the most popular and respected leader though his party seems firmly entrenched in third place.

In the last days of the campaign, it seems clear that local and national attention will be focussed on John Turner as he becomes the target of the Tory and NDP attack.

The poll was based on 710 random telephone calls between November 1 and 10. Phone numbers chosen were randomly generated using a computer-assisted procedure. Surveys of this size within the K-W area are calculated to be accurate within 3.65 percentage points 19 times out of 20.



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**Waterloo gives to the hungry:** The residents of Waterloo opened their hearts last Saturday for the hungry in the area. Shown above is Mike DelPelaro with the over 1100 cans of food which was during the Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity's Second Annual Food Drive. The collected foodstuffs have been donated to the St. John's Soup Kitchen in Kitchener. Sigma Theta Chi is a fraternity in Waterloo comprised of WLU students. They have just recently been accepted into the Sigma Chi International Fraternity.

## ENVIRONMENTALLY Speaking

by Ian C. Morton

As Lake Ontario becomes a toxic waste dump, environmentalists look for major sources of the problem. Inevitably, some of the largest contributors to the problem are the sewage systems of major cities, specifically Toronto, which are a conduit for toxic waste. Moreover, industrial dumping of toxic wastes into a sewage system designed to treat human waste compounds accelerates toxic contamination of the ecosystem.

The main by-product of the sewage treatment process is sludge. In Toronto, most sewage sludge is burned. Not all toxic contaminants are destroyed by incineration. Burning sludge transfers these contaminants to the air, adding toxic by-products (for instance, dioxins) in the process. Alternatively, sludge may be used as crop fertilizer or disposed of as landfill. Spreading contaminated sludge on farmland transfers the contaminants to our food, while dumping it in landfills transfers the contaminants to our ground and surface waters.

A report issued by Greenpeace (one of the major environmentalist organizations) underlined the dangers to public and environmental health that dumping toxic wastes into the sewers

poses.

For example, many of the workers at Toronto sewage treatment plants (STPs) have recurring health problems, such as skin rashes and blurred vision. Also, heavy rainfalls often go untreated as the four Toronto STPs are unable to handle the volume, and so toxins are often discharged direct-

ly into Lake Ontario. Many contaminants in various stages of treatment go directly into the lake as well. Some of the chemicals discovered by Metro Works include chloroform and benzene hydrocarbons. Finally, enforcement against polluters is criminally weak: only eight pairs of investigators are responsible for monitoring thousands of Toronto industries with sewer tie-ins.

When viewed in conjunction with a maximum fine of \$2000 per day, dumping toxic wastes into the sewers is, for industry an economical means of waste management.



MANAGEMENT HAS DECIDED YOU ARE ALL ... COMING DOWN WITH THE FLU!!



## Mulroney gets a rough ride from student in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- One screams lividly, "you traitor," others chant, "no free trade," as they race down the corridor heckling Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

In the nucleus of a security and media entourage, I catch a glimpse of the prime minister. My camera's out of film, but I'll never forget his face. He has on this plastic politician smile, waving and greeting his hecklers with a happy "hello". Then instantly Brian and Mila are whisked away to the warm and inviting atmosphere of a business luncheon. Mulroney isn't the least bit ruffled. He has experienced this before.

It's Friday morning at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. A friend and I arrived at 10:45 a.m. We found some 30 people with placards. Two entrances are soon staked out by protesters and security. There are mobs of security dressed in three-piece gray suits with wires sticking from their ears. A red Dodge holding what looks like a car pool of security personnel is parked in the no-parking zone. The two in the front seat scan the Winnipeg Free Press; the man in the back surveys the blossoming crowd.

At 11 a.m., about 200 people begin chanting anti-free trade slogans and waving placards declaring, "Canada as the 51st State: Mulroney for Governor", "Canada, Don't Trade It Away", "Youth Against Free Trade", "Crosbie is a Traitor". One sign has a yellow McDonald's arched 'M' saying "Mulroney sold 25 million".

Other protesters: environmentalists, women's groups, and a peace group wanting to sink nuclear submarines. And then there's the six singing members of the Canadian Postmasters and

Assistant Association sporting flashy red sweatshirts protesting the closing of rural post offices. Their song has amusing lyrics:

"Where oh where is Mulroney gone?"

He's the man we came here to see

With his long striped pants and his Gucci shoes

Why will he not listen to me?"

The demonstration begins to get loud, causing passing cars to honk in support. Becoming restless, a few people begin to heckle the business people coming for the luncheon. A few hurl their own slurs back.

Then two lone PC Youths clad in jeans and ski jackets interrupt. Defiantly, they wave their blue and red placards. A shouting match between the two factions ensues. The media swarms in.

My camera zooms in. Click. I'm out of film.

Then as fast as it began, the emotionally charged exchange puts itself out. Both pro and anti-free traders back away awkwardly. I approach the two tall, blonde Young Tories. They look disgusted and watch the demonstration resume.

I ask them why there are only two PC Youth. "We're the only two who had enough guts to come out here," he replies. I walk away.

Meanwhile, security is lurking. A marked police car continues to circle the area. It reminds me of a shark.

Rumours circulate that Mulroney might already be inside the building. Others anticipate that he will face the protesters. As it happened, the Mulroney federal election machine played a waiting game with the protesters. Mulroney arrived at about 12:30, about 15 minutes after the protesters had begun to disperse

(and after I ran out of film). The remaining 30 waited stubbornly by the roped section of the third floor, where Mulroney was to speak.

When they see the prime minister, cries of "Traitor!" fill the air. Mulroney smiles, waves and says hello.

The luncheon is hosted by members of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Club. It is by invitation only. Protesters, hecklers and the like are not invited. But me, my notebook, pen, tape recorder, and dead camera have fallen in with the media entourage that briskly escorts Mulroney up to the third floor of the Convention Centre. The 25 protesters, my friend included, are forced to remain outside.

Since there's time before the PM speaks, I leave to search for my friend. The corridor is deserted. I turn back and find myself face to unfriendly face with security. They demand to know who I am. I flash my press card. I must not look that threatening because I got back in.

Mulroney warms up the business people with a joke: "Why, just the other day," he grins mischievously, "this little girl wanted my autograph. I gave it to her and then she turns to her friend and says, 'with seven of these, I can get one of Gretzky's.'"

I heard a re-run Mulroney

joke in person. I was impressed. The protesters were missing too much.

When Mulroney speaks, he continually slams his political foes. Much of what he says is the same message we get on the election telecasts. He tells us Canada needs a competent leader with the courage to lead Canada. But most of his message is -- predictably -- rhetoric.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent is Mr. Perfection, declares Mulroney. "It must be nice to get up in the morning and say the rest of the world's got a problem and I haven't," he quips. After a brief pause he grins and continues. "It gives you a warm feeling on the inside..."

The business crowd chuckles wholeheartedly. Obviously these people are not voting NDP.

Free trade with the Americans, says Mulroney, provides Canadians with a job insurance policy. Western Canada will have the opportunity to diversify its

resource-based economy, he proclaims.

"Mr. Turner and Mr. Broadbent would tear up the agreement and offer nothing to protect these jobs," exclaims Mulroney. "They wrap themselves in the Canadian flag in the hope you won't notice they're naked underneath."

His speech ends on familiar Tory federal election themes. "This election is about competence. It's about leadership. It's about your Canada and mine. One Canada, un Canada..."

With his closing words, Mulroney receives a standing ovation.

The Prime Minister gives thumbs down to an after-lunch media blitz. Remarks one media person, "he's not going to scrum and eat at the same time."

As I turn to leave, I see Mila Mulroney just 10 feet away. Seeing Mrs. Mulroney, big as life and looking like a Chatelaine cover, gives me an eerie surreal feeling, as though I'm in television. Perhaps that's appropriate.



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## Strike gets violent

# Quebec cops harass students

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Police have charged four students with assault after a picket line incident at the Université du Québec à Montréal.

Constable Marcel Allard said the four -- who will appear in court this week -- were trying to prevent other students from entering an UQAM building.

Arts, literature and social science students at UQAM have been on strike since November 2 as part of a province-wide walk out to push for greater accessibility to Québec's financial aid system.

About 54,000 Québec students at 20 colleges and universities are on strike.

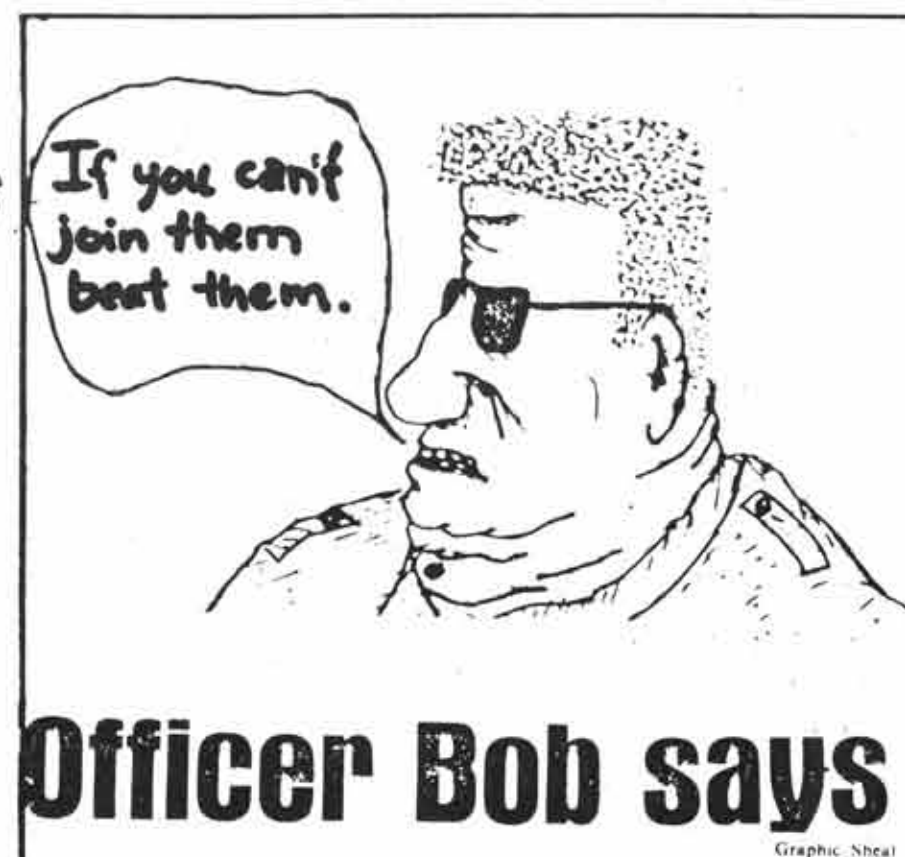
Meanwhile, a provincial superior court hearing into contempt of court charges against the UQAM arts, literature and social science students association was postponed Thursday to November 22. The lawyer for the students asked for more time to prepare the case.

University administrators obtained an injunction November 2 making it illegal for picketers to stop people from entering buildings, or harassing or intimidating people trying to go in. Police charged the association two days later.

"What they take it to mean is that you can't have any kind of protest within 300 feet of the university," said Charles Benoit, UQAM student association coordinator. "It means if I walk around UQAM with my (association) button, it's a violation."

McGill University's arts and science students council decided November 9 to help pay legal costs for its UQAM counterpart. The decision must still be ratified at the next meeting.

The maximum fine for contempt is \$50,000. UQAM student association external affairs coordinator Jeff Begley said the council was fined \$3,500 in 1986 for violating a similar injunction during a student strike. Begley estimated that being found guilty



## Carleton day-care not much help

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Danni Plume applied to four different day care programs when she was four months pregnant.

Her child got a spot in a Carleton University-run day care centre 18 months later.

And although Plume is only a student part-time, her child is in daycare full time.

About 40 per cent of Carleton's 16,000 students are part time, and they should have access to part-time day care at the university, says Fran Klodowsky, campus status of women co-ordinator.

She said many of those part-timers are parents, and that mature students are considered "second-hand" at Carleton -- that they aren't yet integrated into university programs.

"This group of students is incredibly disadvantaged," Klodowsky said. "(Student council) must try and figure out a way to determine how many of these students there are and how to help them."

"We don't have sufficient information on the students who are part-time, and this is necessary. We have to prove to the government (which subsidizes day care) that the demand for part time care warrants immediate attention."

Carleton has 52 full-time spaces available for children, and there are plans for another 100. Klodowsky wants some of those new spaces devoted to part-time care.

would result in a \$7,000 fine this time.

McGill Arts councillor Montgomery Shillington said the contribution -- probably \$400 -- was the least the university could do.

"A strike doesn't seem possible here at McGill," he said. "I think McGill arts and science students will benefit from the sacrifice students on strike are making. The least we could do is contribute to their legal defence."

Begley is canvassing other student councils for help paying legal fees and other strike costs.

He said the threat of a fine is not changing the association's plans.

"It's a hindrance, sure, but our grievance is not a legal one and it shouldn't be decided upon by a

judge," Begley said. "It's a political problem, and it's politicians who must decide."

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## Laurier is not an island

### Rape.

We've seen a lot of it in the news lately, what with the release of a well-received movie, **The Accused**, and the recent decision by an Ottawa judge that a letter threatening rape can't be legally considered criminal (unlike a letter threatening murder) because rape itself doesn't necessarily involve physical, emotional or psychological damage. And now the Sarah Asmussen case, far too close to home.

Sexual assault is something that happens elsewhere, right?

The judge in the Ottawa case symbolizes at least part of the problem. Is he insinuating that being forced to have sex against one's will could be pleasurable in some instances? Or was he just insensitive enough to believe that the old sports adage of "No blood, no foul" applies to cases of sexual assault? Either way, it's disturbing.

Victims of sexual assault often feel that they are in some way responsible for the crime that has been committed against them. This is one myth, fostered by the courts and society's attitudes, which is completely without foundation. In short, it's a lie.

People don't walk around "asking" to be raped, no matter what some think. It's a small, sad world when we attempt to justify the actions of the rapist by attaching blame to the one who has been raped.

"Only sluts get raped."

"The way she was dressed, she was just asking for it."

"What kind of fool walks alone through a park at night after all?"

Would you accept the argument that anyone owning a nice house (or, indeed, any house) deserves to be robbed because of it?

It's time that Laurier woke up to the fact that sexual assault **can** happen here. We are a part of the world, not apart from it. Preventative measures must be taken by all.

The re-establishment of the Safety Walk program is a halting first step towards both awareness and action. What else can be done?

No one should have to walk the streets in fear. Safety walks, an escort system, moving in groups: these are all good ideas. A personal defense course for interested students, intended especially to avoid or foil potential sexual assault, would also help.

At the very least, student awareness of the problem must be increased. The prevention of sexual assault begins with each individual, with each person's ability to be aware and be on guard.

If this were a better world, people would be able to walk the streets without fear. As is, we have to make the best of what we've got, adapt to the way things operate now and work towards making them better.

Laurier is not an island. Sexual assault **can** happen here.

But through education, and by not giving in to panic, we can do our damndest to see that it doesn't.

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Laurier increases 'on campus' security from 2 to 7!

## Go on, I dare you, prove me wrong!

Where were you?

I was there. My friends were there. About thirty others were there too, but where was the rest of Laurier?

In case you weren't aware, on Wednesday nights at the Turret the BSA brings in bands. On the whole this is the majority of live entertainment that comes to campus. Why then, for those who don't show up on Wednesdays, are there complaints about the lack of bands at Laurier?

Granted a lot of the bands that do come here aren't big names, but this doesn't mean they aren't good bands. Having some fame doesn't necessarily guarantee a good show, but people around here are not willing to check out an unknown quantity.

The two biggest crowds at the Turret so far this year for W.O.W. night shows were for The Tragically Hip (a name band) and Rumbleseat (doing covers of a name band). Two of the best bands this year were Basic English and Bob's Your Uncle. Why then were there only about 50 people at each show?

Because no one had heard of either band.

The small crowds are depressing for everyone. Bands just can't get up the energy to do an excellent show if there is no audience. They feel stupid playing almost for themselves - it's like having some people come out to a practice in the garage. Patrons feel silly about being one of thirty who came out and very often won't dance, even if they want to, because they're not comfortable with being 'put on stage'. The volunteers who put in a lot of time and effort into making sure that everything runs smoothly are discouraged because their efforts were in vain. Turret staff, who could be doing homework or relaxing, are forced to stand around being bored for five hours. The BSA and the Programming Department, who book the bands, are going to be forced to book cover bands - going against the basic concept of W.O.W. nights - just to make up the money they lost this term. Next year at budget time it is likely that their money will be cut and we won't be able to afford to get bands on a regular basis.

Some examples of just how small the crowds have been, in case you don't believe me:

\*Last Wednesday night at Basic English the band invited the ENTIRE audience down to the dressing room during the intermission.

### COMMENT BY CORI FERGUSON

\*At Bob's Your Uncle the opening band, The Wing Nuts, had the ENTIRE audience up on stage to help them sing a song.

\*17 people showed up at The Knockouts so the band took time out to pose for photographs during the set.

In Toronto to see any one of the bands that have played Laurier this year the average cover charge would be \$6.00. Beer is about \$3.00 on the average in Toronto so it is not inconceivable that one might spend \$50.00 in a night to see one of these bands. At Laurier the cover charge on Wednesday nights is \$2.00 so you can have a good time on about \$20.00. The prices charged are ridiculously low but not even that is enough to entice people to come out.

Narrowmindedness runs rampant throughout this school and is never more evident than on W.O.W. nights. Take a chance, and do something really radical: check out something you've never heard of. I know it's a concept, but try it. You might even like it.

After last night's show a friend of mine remarked that the attitude around this school is one of "No I don't want to see Mick Jagger, I want to see someone who LOOKS like Mick Jagger." Seriously, the way crowds have been going on Wednesday nights, the BSA could bring The Rolling Stones in and still only have a hundred people show up. They'd probably do better if they booked a Rolling Stones cover band, like The Blushing Brides.

Don't blame anyone in Programming or the BSA for the entertainment. It's been great. It's a shame that only myself and about thirty others know this.

Let's try an experiment. Tomorrow night Andrew Cash is playing at the Turret. Although it's not a Wednesday night, it's still live entertainment so it fits the concept. Let's try real hard to sell out the show, even if it's only to prove that Laurier isn't the most depressing place for a band to play.

Go, I dare you. Prove me wrong about this school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced and submitted by no later than 6:00 p.m., the Friday before desired publication date. Letters must include the author's full name, telephone and student I.D. numbers for verification. Maximum length permitted for Letters to the Editor is 400 words.

There will be a staff meeting in the Cord Weekly offices Friday, November 17, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome, but staff are required to attend.



# WLUSU Prez urges caution at all times

Editor, The Cord:

There has arisen throughout our campus over the past few weeks, and most vividly over the past few days, a fear that the campus and immediate surrounding community have played host to a number of assaults, sexual attacks or rapes. The fear that has developed within our normally serene university community is one that is reaching hysterical proportions.

I write this letter for three reasons: first, as students who may face potential risks, you must be aware of the facts surrounding this issue; second, it is important that our fear be channelled toward positive and proactive rather than destructive measures; third, it is the responsibility of any persons possessing first-hand information or knowledge of such an incident to report it to those in position of authority, so that proper actions to ensure the safety of our students may be pursued.

First, the facts. WLU Security has no reports or information pertaining to any incident on campus. Unless they have occurred and been unreported, either by a victim or third party, there have been no sexual attacks on campus. Waterloo Regional Police have confirmed reports of two assaults within the immediate vicinity of the University. A minor incident involved a female University of Waterloo who was grabbed by a man running by her in Waterloo Park two weeks ago. A second report involved a female WLU student who was attacked behind the 7-11 at King and University, approximately three weeks ago. Rumours of unconfirmed reports range from three to seven incidents. While the University is treating those rumours cautiously, they have no reason to believe

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that they are anything more substantial than rumours. Campus security has been increased, in response to the fear and concerns expressed by students.

In the face of such incidents, reported or otherwise, intelligence and caution are far wiser responses than fear. Indeed, it is unfortunate that it takes such incidents to cause people to become aware of their personal safety. Intelligence and caution pertaining to matters of personal safety should be exercised at all times. Keep your doors locked when you are in or out of your house, do not walk home alone at night, do not take shortcuts through unlit or remote areas, have your keys ready as you approach your door, be aware of self-defence measures, participate in WLUSU's SAFE walk home from night classes. Also, be aware that there are people within and outside the University community whom you can approach with any concerns.

Finally, any persons with factual information regarding any other incidents are urged to report that information to somebody in a position of authority. Among others, a report should be made to the Waterloo Regional Police, WLU Security, the Dean of Students or WLUSU Safety and Equality Commissioner Anna Toth. Until such information is received, pertaining to incidents either on or off campus, rumours of assault remain very difficult matters to handle. The prime concern of the University and Students' Union is the safety of

students.

Please exercise caution at this and all other times.

Karen Bird  
WLUSU President

## Neo-Nazi's unite

Editor, The Cord:

Neo-Nazis, anti-semitists, and slave-owners of the world unite! It appears that you are soon to rise to power in our close-minded society. At least, that's what Herr Chadwick warned in his confusing letter last week attacking my comment in the October 27th issue of *The Cord*. Apparently society may not only be close-minded, but is most certainly lacking any sense of humour whatsoever.

It was a confusing letter. He said I plagiarized. I assume that he meant I plagiarized Jonathan Swift since I modeled my comment on his essay *A Modest Proposal*. However I stated in the introduction that Swift was where I got my idea. Unless we're using different definitions of plagiarism, I fail to see the point of the honourable letter-writer. I'm confused. But I guess I'm too narrow-minded to accept this new meaning of plagiarism.

Speaking of narrow-mindedness, I can't believe you didn't catch on, but my comment was supposed to be preposterous. Of course I was stereotyping, and of course much of what I wrote was ridiculous. See, Mr. Chadwick, it's called irony. You're supposed to recognize that cannibalism is preposterous, and that the view of biz-knobs was taken to the extreme. Ask an English

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by Berke Breathed



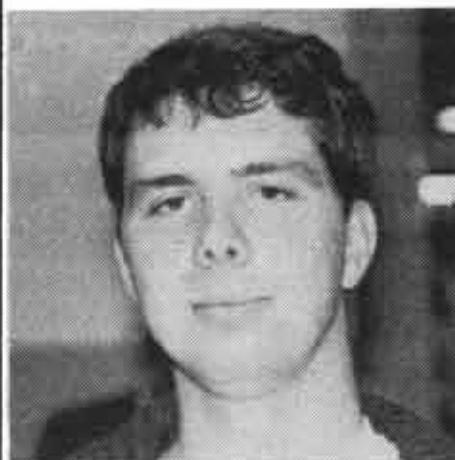
# Question of the Week

By Victoria Williams and Sarita Diaram

Do you think that giving blood is a social responsibility?

"If they don't, I'll beat them up. So there!"

Buddy Blood Drop  
1st yr Biology

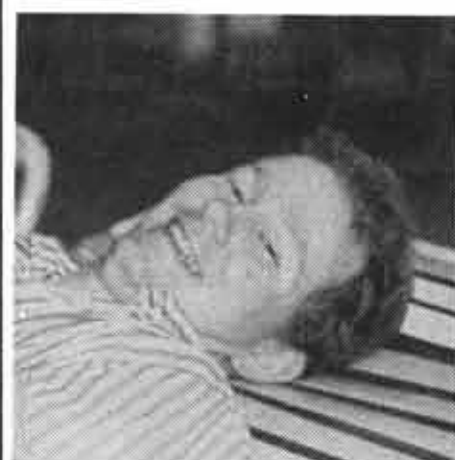


"No. I'm just donating blood today because I was bored."

Brent Gorman  
4th yr Business

"Yes. Blood is life and life is free."

Ian, Bill, Bryan & Jill  
The Merry Pollsters



"Very much so, just like voting."

Tim Sullivan  
1st yr Social Responsibility

"Depends on whether you have alcohol in your system or not"

Teresa Boere & Mike Smith  
4th yr Pin Cushions



"Yes, because there is no other way to get it, and you don't know when you'll need it."

Laurie Hampson  
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"Only if they pay us. Our blood is worth a lot."

Christine & LB  
4th yr Business





## There's always something cooking at Casey's



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prof about satire. (You do know they teach English here, right?) What's more, we all know one or two biz-knobs who do conform to my generalizations, which is why a lot of us did a really strange thing when we read the piece, something else you were supposed to do--we laughed!

Oh, and thanks for the promotion! I didn't know that my little comment would get me on the editorial staff! The comment section is like the letters to the editor, you see, and what I said there no more reflects the views of the editors than does your letter. The fact that both pieces made it to print testifies to the objectivity of the editorial staff. But you even went so far as to say that what I wrote reflected those of the whole Cord! We don't believe in stereotyping, nope!

Enough of Nairn Chadwick the "business student". I haven't even mentioned Richard Martin's letter. But it's so dumb it's not worth the bother. As for Christopher Fournier's letter, all I can say is **THANK YOU!!** Thank you for proving that at least some one out there has a sense of humour. Let's do lunch.

Gastronomically yours,  
Mark Hand

## Theft cost club lots of money

Editor, The Cord:

To the person who stole the Accounting Association's Malibu Rum Sign:

I guess you must be proud of yourself, being able to steal and pilfer at someone else's expense. I'm sure that you think that you are pretty cunning in being able to steal a poster that someone else spent hours on to create for the benefit of our club and our University. I'm sure that your "buddies" must also think you are clever in being able to "find" such an admirable poster as the one that Malibu Rum gave for us to use.

However, let me reveal a number of points to you. First of all, you are an embarrassment to this University and to most of all, your family. You must take pride in being the only thief in your family who ranks with such criminals as Clifford Olson or Jack the Ripper. I only pray for your sake that your family still loves you, even if you stole a poster that so many people sacrificed their time and money for.

Secondly, you obviously have no concern for the well-being of your fellow students here at WLU. By stealing the poster, you simply prevented hundreds of students from enjoying a wonderful party and a fine work of art worth hundreds of dollars.

Finally, I hope you may learn from this act. That lesson being that you are a criminal along with the thousands of other murderers and rapists in Canada's prison system. You know that you have to live with the thought that you are no longer a respectable human being, capable of upholding the reputation that WLU carries. You are now a person that even your parents may not be able to

love.

You can redeem yourself though. We are willing to forgive you for your act of atrocity and sin; only if you return the Malibu Rum poster that so rightly belongs to someone else. You can deposit the poster in either the Campus Clubs room or with WLUSU. However, I, like so many others, assume that the simple act of returning an item that has brought joy to so many other students would be much too difficult for yourself to do. For you surely do not have the heart to think about your fellow neighbor or even your best friend and the ways in which you can them. Or do you? Try thinking about it.

Yours Truly,  
Gerald Anderson  
President  
WLU Accounting Association

## Important "X"

Editor, The Cord:

As a Canadian, concerned with the prosperity of our nation, I sense some Canadians aren't fully aware of the importance of next week's federal election. Students are in the generation that must confront the results of this election and actions of future governments.

Canada must become economically vibrant on a global level through dealings with foreign countries. This may be accomplished via GATT, not by selling out to the United States through an agreement with speculative results. I have faith in Canada, Canadians, and our economy. My faith in the government is waning. Canada should act as a team player in a world economy rather than as an American pawn.

Canadians are informed about this election from various biased partisan views. I was under the impression that Americans were uninformed and ambivalent towards our federal election as U.S. coverage seems to be minimal and non-existent. The following article brought tears to my eyes and a lump to my throat. I was overjoyed that an educated American summed up my suspicions so concisely.

**An American urges caution on Free Trade, Wednesday, October 26, 1988**

"As an American citizen on a six-month visit to your country, I have followed your pre-election campaign with much interest. You have a wonderful country to be proud of.... As an economist, I hope your people consider the Free Trade pact your government is trying to cram down your throats. Let me assure you, nothing comes free from my country. Ronald Reagan has duped your Prime Minister. Your acceptance of the pact doesn't stand well with the southern states... only the border states...seek acceptance of this deal.

The southern population are just as well informed on what this deal incurs. Brian Mulroney knows what the terms are because he was employed by us through the Iron Ore Co. of Canada. He is seen by... Americans as an egoist seeking to better himself...

The world looks upon the U.S. as the world of plenty. Perhaps you should take a look at our slums...unemployed... hospi-

tal costs... minimum wage laws.

Choose your vote wisely... you will not receive thanks from Americans... To accept could become... intolerable. You have a great country and a wonderful way of life distinctively yours."

-Leo Latimer, Detroit

In light of last week's U.S. presidential election, the Republicans under Bush will prove tough cookies to crumble. Mulroney couldn't have timed this "pact" at a worse time. This deal was struck between two Irishmen who can't sing worth beans, not between two nations.

I'm not sure how I'll vote, but one thing is certain, the Canadians should definitely not walk blindly into the polls on Monday.

Too much rests on that little pencil-marked "X".

Anastasia Hryciw  
WLUYLA

## NDP is the only humane party

Editor, The Cord:

I wish to make an observation concerning the three main political parties in our country.

What real difference does it make whether the Liberals or Conservative are in power? From my 34 years on this planet and in this country, I have been able to discern very little difference between them. This year is the first year of my life that I have decided to make a political affiliation. The previous years were spent scrutinizing the action and inaction of our governments.

The Liberals and Conservatives in this country correlate very closely to their American counterparts; the Democrats and Republicans respectively. Nevertheless, there is a dissimilarity between our country, Canada, and the United States.

I have come to discover that what makes me glad to be a Canadian is due largely to the initiatives of the New Democratic Party. Our social programs such as Medicare and those that are responsible for our low crime rate are among the virtues that differentiate Canada from the U.S. These vastly humane programs which make Canada so distinct are a direct result of the New Democratic Party's poking and prodding of the complacency within our previous governments. How valuable the New Democratic Party has been to the social progress and human development of this country is profoundly evident.

It is truly remarkable to realize what the NDP have achieved while working within the confines of being a minority. This attests to the benevolent nature of their policies. Yet, it is not surprising that the NDP are a minority. For all that is humane in humanity will almost always constitute a minority. But, as Victor Frankl once wrote, "it is for precisely this reason that each of us is challenged to join the minority. Things are bad. But unless we do our best to improve them, everything will become worse."

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# The Scene

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- Declan MacManus



**High There!** Paul James demonstrates the technique that inspired his cult classic hit "Joint Out Back". James and his band played to a sellout crowd at Fed Hall last Friday night as part of UW's homecoming festivities. Toronto's self-proclaimed "King of the Strings" proved that he can smoke a variety of joints, including bars. Cord Photo by Christine Doherty

## Paul James Pulls Out The Big Guns

By Cori Cusak

When it comes to straight ahead blues and rock and roll, nobody does it better than Toronto's "King Of The Strings", Paul James. The Paul James Band rolled through Fed Hall last Friday night as part of UW's Homecoming festivities.

The sold out show had the crowd rocking from the moment James' band stepped on stage. As usual, the band members performed an instrumental number before introducing James, but for the first time since I began following the band a year ago, the dance floor was jammed during the instrumental.

During the first set they pulled out the big guns and blasted out rocking renditions of classic Paul James Band songs like "Joint Out Back", "Round And Round", "Broken Hearted Lovers", "Sweet Little Angel" and "Ugliest Girl In Town". James and his bandmates sailed through covers of "Pretty Woman", "Gloria" and Chuck Berry's "School Days", thrilling the mostly over-twenty-five crowd.

Both sets featured a mix of covers and originals, and the requisite trips to the bar. (For the initiated, Paul James always makes a tour of the venue with his guitar behind his head, chatting and dancing with the crowd and ends up sipping a vodka and o.j. at the bar while on-lookers cheer.)

The only new addition to the set was a medley of "Stand By Me"/"Save The Last Dance For Me"/"Under The Boardwalk" that got great crowd reaction.

Paul James is an entertainer. He is a talented guitarist, but first and foremost he is an entertainer. He hams it up incredibly on stage, rolling his eyes and gesturing along with the lyrics of songs, but audiences love this interaction.

Although they rarely get any press, James' backing band members deserve recognition of their own. Bassist Brian Kipping, a tall lanky man who resembles Buddy Holly, works magic with his stand up bass (although at Fed Hall he didn't play it because of an infected finger), pianist Gary Gray is at the core of the band, and Adrian Vecchiola provides solid drumming, on which to build clean, addictive music.

For those who've seen Paul James before, the show hasn't changed. It has all the same elements of fun and style, but James seems to observe that old adage of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it".

If you've never seen The Paul James Band, they are definitely a group of talented performers that can draw a crowd of any size into the music. Their show at Fed Hall proved that their following is only getting stronger.

## Magical Puppetry In Lord Of The Rings

By Tony Burke

Within the ornate confines of the Centre In The Square, an aura of apprehension and nervous excitement hangs in the air above the mixed audience as the lights dim and strange mystic runes appear on the dark stage:

*Three Rings for Elven-kings under the sky*

*One For the Dark lord on his dark throne*

*In the Land of Mordor where the shadows lie.*

*One Ring to rule them all, One Ring to find them,*

*One Ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them*

*In the Land of Mordor where the shadows lie.*

Awed by the illusion, I settled back in my chair, content that Theatre Sans Fil's performance of J. R. R. Tolkien's *The Lord Of The Rings* was going to be the spectacle that it had the potential to be.

Theatre Sans Fil, (literally "theatre without strings"), appeared on the drama scene in 1971. Their use of puppets to portray the characters in their productions was an innovative

and daring enterprise that quickly gained them praise and awards. It was their performance of Tolkien's *The Hobbit* which brought them international acclaim. Continuing in the same vein, they spent 30,000 hours of work to present their latest play, *The Lord Of The Rings*, to an eager audience in 1985.

The *Lord Of The Rings*, originally published in the 50's, is more than a mere fantasy novel. It is a trilogy which creates a micro-cosm with its own established history, and contains many strange and wonderful creatures. Tremendously popular, the effects of the books can be seen in games, music, and television. The translation to the stage has captured the spirit of Tolkien's "Middle Earth".

The story is about a hobbit named Frodo Baggins and his journey to dispose of an evil, magical Ring given to him by his uncle Bilbo. The Ring was acquired by Bilbo, in Tolkien's earlier book, *The Hobbit*, when he stole it off a disgusting creature named Gollum. Now the evil sorcerer who created the Ring is searching for it so that he can spread his evil shadow across the

world. Accompanying Frodo on his travels is his mentor, Gandalf the Wizard, his loyal friend Sam, and representatives of the races in Middle Earth fighting against the evil forces of Sauron. As the Company of the Ring fight off Sauron's army in Minas Tirith, Frodo and Sam destroy the Ring in Doom Mountain, Sauron's lair.

There are several inherent problems in presenting *The Lord Of The Rings*; the most difficult obstacle to overcome is transferring Tolkien's complex work into a mere two-hour play. Theatre Sans Fil provided a satisfying interpretation which suffered slightly by its omission of certain events and the reduction of certain scenes into minor incidents. Some of the confusion was alleviated by using Sam as a narrator between scenes.

All of the characters were presented almost exactly as I had envisioned them. I particularly enjoyed Gandalf, one of the larger puppets controlled by two performers; Gollum, back to steal the Ring once again; and I was amused by Wormtongue, a snivelling lackey to the evil wizard Saruman. Unfortunately, the dark clad puppeteers could be

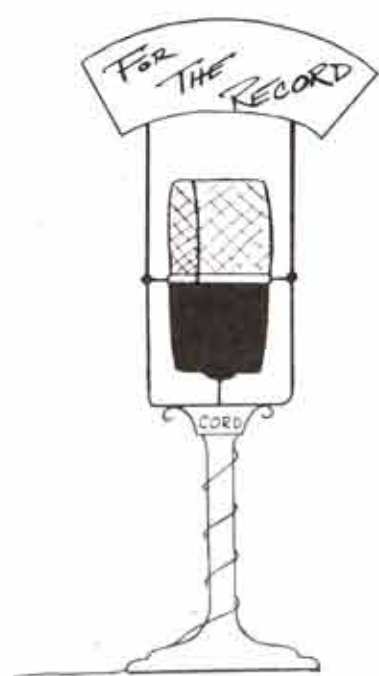
seen behind some of the smaller characters, thereby shattering the illusion.

As the puppeteers controlled the action on stage, a pre-recorded soundtrack provided the dialogue and music. Using modern instruments and arrangements, the music effectively complimented the proceedings. I was very impressed by the performers' use of physical expression to indicate which character was speaking. Often the stage became crowded by the puppets, so the sets were appropriately bare, allowing us to focus on the characters. Striking laser effects and luminescent, three-dimensional images further brought the magic of *The Lord Of The Rings* to the stage.

The emphasis of Tolkien's books was on characterization but Theatre Sans Fil appeared to be struggling to get through the production without confusing too many people. They did an admirable job, but if you haven't previously read the trilogy, I would recommend seeing the play with someone who has.







## Raving 'Bout The Raisins

By Chris Starkey

Once or twice within the course of a century, a prodigy comes along to ride the crest of the world. He may be a Rembrandt or a Galileo or a

Shakespeare. He may be a da Vinci or a Milton. But there is about him an indefinable mastery that lifts him far above the puny achievements of even the near great. The world of music has contributed its addition to this galaxy of masters in the person of A.C. Raisin, lead vocalist and guitar wizard of the California Raisins.

The latest (read: only) release of the West Coast quartet *Meet the Raisins*, is quite simply a tribute to the musical mastery of A.C. Raisin. For a music aficionado whose experience with dried fruit was limited to the "two scoops" theory, the debut performance of A.C. makes all-time grapes like Stevie Ray Vine and Robert Plant shrivel in comparison.

The opening track, "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours" is arguably the highlight of the album. This sing-a-long favourite bops along with an up-tempo brass section that complements A.C.'s crooning like Brie with Chablis. His mellow mouthing on this and other cuts like "Get a

Job" and "At the Hop" back up the sleeve's claim that he "could walk through a pie fight and not get a drop of custard on him."

One should not be lulled into believing the rest of the Raisins are standing around like wax fruit riding the coat-tails of their leader. A.C.'s little brother Beebop scuttles over the skins with skill and fascinates with his falsetto back-up work on "Papa Oom Mow Mow" and the remake of the instrumental classic "Green Onions" showcases the keyboard calisthenics of "Red".

Indications of how far the band has come are manifested in "Ain't She Proud" and the Raisins' trademark "Heard It Through the Grapevine." The recent addition of "Stretch" on bass has brought the foursome together into a tight unit. According to the Raisins' manager Rudy Bagaman, the former bassist was a tangerine who didn't quite fit in with the other guys in the group. All I can say is "I like purple much better than orange!"

Why buy this album? I remember getting *Fonzie's Favourites* when I was about eleven and have been hooked on the classics of the 50's and 60's ever since. *Meet the Raisins* is the perfect Christmas present for your twelve-year old cousin who's listens to Tiffany and George Michael. It's a great way to let them know what real vinyl music is (was) like and your cash outlay will be minimal. You'll no doubt *Meet the Raisins* in the \$2.99 bin at Sam's for the holiday season.

## Michelle's Album Shocking Success

By Karen Bird

East Texas seems an odd place to find a modern, faintly feminist musician. But an incredibly talented one has recently emerged. Audiophiles who closely follow the fortunes of female vocalists in pop music will want to pay special attention to one mean, two-stepping Texan who

goes by the moniker Michelle Shocked.

Faintly reminiscent of such vocalists as Tracy Chapman, Toni Childs, Melissa Etheridge and Marti Jones, Shocked provides further evidence of the growing popularity of a feminist perspective in modern protest-oriented folk music. It is a popularity well deserved, for she provides a subtle and superbly styled musical word-play, concentrating on contemporary social issues.

Now, Shocked is no hard-core feminist. In fact, most of the songs from her two albums could be considered inspiring for their mere entertainment value. What Shocked does provide is a unique and strongly personal social perspective from someone who happens to be a woman. Her lyrics are rooted very solidly in her own personal experiences, particularly those of her East Texas upbringing. The Mormon-raised runaway who has spent the years since she was 16 roaming and rebelling, is now in her late 20's. And she has bloomed into as shy and subtle a performer and lyricist as modern folk is privileged to have.

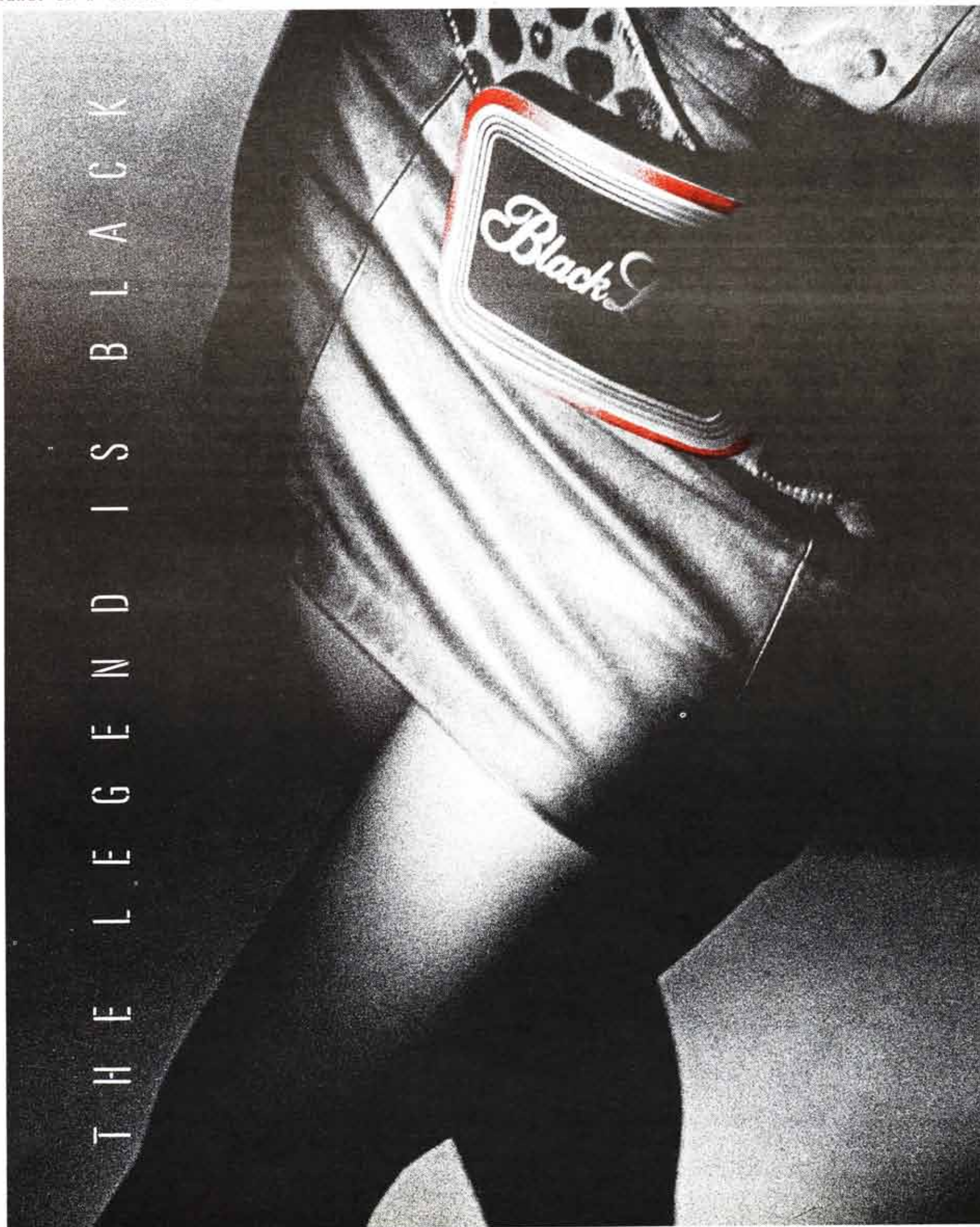
Shocked's new major label debut, *Short, Sharp, Shocked* on WEA, is actually her second recording. Her first, *The Texas Campfire Tapes* was an independent vinyl recorded in 1987 (the tape was made outside, on a handheld portable). It was that early recording which launched Shocked into the semi-mythical realm of an alternative music sensation. She found particular popularity in Britain. *Short, Sharp, Shocked* is sure to reach a significantly larger audience.

The album covers a fairly diverse array of musical styles, but maintains very country-inspired undertones. Noteworthy nuggets include the hypnotizing "Memories of East Texas", "Anchorage", the teasing "If Love Was a Train (I think I would ride me a long one)" and the rambling, raucous "Making a Run to Gladewater".

"Memories" is the clear highlight of this impressive musical selection. The song provides telling insight into the difficulties Shocked faced growing up in an intellectually and ideologically barren region of the United States. Texas was fun, she muses, but more than a little constraining. She laments: "Their lives ran in circles so small/ That they thought they'd seen it all/ And they could not make a place for a girl who'd seen the ocean." Social imprisonment is a message that rings again through "Anchorage", a heartfelt tune about a young housewife growing bored in Alaska.

Shocked's music is by no means depressing. The images she weaves are subtle, thoughtful, and inspiring, and there is a cautious irony to most of her messages. All of her characters (as well as Shocked herself) seem to enjoy life immensely, but they are intelligent enough to also sense a sadness within themselves. Throughout her music, Shocked reveals in a bemused and self-deprecating manner, that she has a mild disdain for hype and musical revelations, and that she'd prefer to remain understated, and possibly even unknown. She's certainly the type of woman whom success won't spoil.

T H E L E G E N D I S B L A C K





# A Barrage Of Some Basically Great Music

By Neville Blair

The pictures say it all. Suffice to say, it was a stellar couple of days for entertainment in old K/W last week.

Firstly, those rambunctious lads from Basic English made a spirited appearance at The Turret last Wednesday night. Barrelling through original faves like "Outside The Law" and "Images Of Love", the Toronto-based band proved that comparisons to R.E.M. and the early Stones are not just the product of some publicists' imagination. But the gentlemen remain philosophic about such lofty allusions. "The best we can do," said lead guitarist John Davis, "is to remain true to ourselves...to our musical roots". And the influences of Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen come tumbling out as soon as you see them in performance. Despite a mysteriously low turnout, Basic English seemed to gain steam from the hyperactive crowd that was present. Lead vocalist, Tim Armour, threw himself around the stage with vigour and verve, pausing only to blast out song lyrics or tug lovingly on a harmonica.



Starting at the top of the page and reading clockwise is Tim Armour of Basic English with Sean Ryan, the group's bassist, pictured below. Meanwhile, at the Huether House, are Tim Racine and, the evening's grand finale, Errol Blackwood.



If you missed out on Wednesday's fun and frolic, Friday evening saw a veritable sea of people turn out at the Heuther House to lend some valuable support to Amnesty International and also hear some great music. The music started at 8 p.m. and didn't end until well after the bar had closed. To

make matters even better, the turnout was fantastic and it must have warmed the cockles of the organizers hearts to see so many people voicing a concern for international human rights abuses. The festive occasion also gave the crowd an opportunity to sign over a dozen petitions addressed to various politicians.



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# Now That's What I Call Quite Good:

**The Housemartins - Now that's what I call quite good**  
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**The Housemartins - "Now that's what I call quite good"**  
by Nick Swift  
TALES FROM HUMBERSIDE

By Tony Burke

Never before had there been such a band as England's The Housemartins. Well-known for

their anti-pop-star ethics and their outspoken religious and political views which kept the Royal Family and Maggie Thatcher awake at night and the public in stitches, the Housemartins were a force of good for the working man and a strong musical force that dominated the pop charts and media for the few short years that they existed. The Housemartins are gone now but their music lives on with the *Now that's what I call quite good* LP; a testimony to their musical genius and an

authorised biography by Nick Swift as a chronicle of their meteoric rise to mediocrity.

Let us digress for a moment and ask ourselves, who are the Housemartins? As I transcribe a brief history lesson on the band for the uneducated, those of you reading this that possess a superlative taste in music and know about our stalwart heroes already may want to skip ahead a few paragraphs.

Nick Swift's biography on the "4th best band in Hull" begins with the fateful meeting of singer Paul Heaton and guitarist Ian "Stan" Cullimore. Realizing that they both shared a love for the same kind of music and strong socialist political beliefs, the two talented young men took to the alleyways of Hull to deliver their musical message through that age old profession - no, not that age old profession - of the poor, struggling street musician.

The origin of the name of the group is unknown - they just were The Housemartins - but their moniker stretched rapidly across the Hull region and beyond. Paul and Stan decided to add new depth to their music by adding a rhythm section in the form of Ted Key on bass guitar and Hugh Whittaker behind the drum kit. Together the four lads released their debut single, "Flag Day", in

October 1985 which shook the recording industry by its foundations. Well, not really, but it did affect many people with its empathy and biting lyrics. But, enough, read for yourself:

*It's a waste of time if you know what they mean*

*Try shaking a box in front of the Queen*

*'Cause her purse is fat and bursting at the seams*

*It's a waste of time if you know what they mean*

Success can bring many foul things to performers; one such evil is the alarming media attention. Bassist Ted Key was forced to leave the band after the release of "Flag Day" because of his "disillusionment with the music scene". A replacement was found in Quentin "Norman" Cook, who joined the band just in time for the release of their impressive LP debut.

"London 0, Hull 4", the first long player, entered the charts at No. 3 and catapulted the band into the limelight. The music was fun and energetic, arranged much like the band's live performances, except for some piano work by Pete Wingfield and an occasional horn or two. The lyrics were in the same vein as "Flag Day" but

always contained more humour than slander. Producer John Williams was impressed with their talent but it was a different side of the Housemartins that enticed him: "The main thing that at-



tracted me to the band was their special brand of humour; they also had particularly good farting abilities."

"Don't try gate crashing a party full of bankers. Burn the house down! Take Jesus -- Take Marx -- Take Hope". As these liner notes suggest, politics were still at the forefront of the Housemartins' music. One fanzine interviewer asked Paul: "What do you say to people who say pop and politics shouldn't be mixed?" to which Paul replied "Fuck off". Outspoken indeed! One perplexing problem that faced the band politically was



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# Housemartins Bio Chronicles Career

what they should do with the money they had accrued from the sales of their records. Paul offers one suggestion: "We often talk about the build-up of money and I press for a high profile charitable approach. I say, as socialists, it's not our money...money without education has achieved nothing". It is refreshing to see a band that practices the political beliefs they sing about. Paul Weller take note!

Heavily influenced by Al Green and The Isley Brothers, Paul Heaton urged the band to release an *a cappella* version of Isley-Jasper-Isley's "Caravan Of Love". The song reached number one in England.

Following the success of "Caravan Of Love", the Housemartins released their second album, *The People Who Grinned Themselves To Death*, without drummer Hugh Whittaker. Hugh left the band to study music more seriously and urged the remaining members to bring in Dave Hemingway as his replacement. The Housemartins' digs at the Royal Family reached their height on this LP and prompted two Tory MP's to call for a BBC ban on the band. Headlines such as: "Top Hull Band Want To Kill Off Royals" and "Looney Left Band Attack

Record Company" flourished in the Sun, a newspaper much like Toronto's rag of the same name (only the girls in England's version have nothing to hide). The



Sun also published rumours that members of the band were gay. Responsible journalism at its best.

The pressures of the media eventually proved too much for the Housemartins. They released the following statement at Christmas time 1987: "The Housemartins' contract expires in Spring 1988, from that point on the Housemartins will cease to exist. They believe that in a world of Rick Astley, Shakin' Stevens, and the Pet Shop Boys, quite simply, they weren't good enough". Before the band could officially break up, a collection of

singles, rarities, and B-sides titled *Now that's what I call quite good* was released.

Okay, back to the present. Instead of churning out already published music and taking the fans for all their worth, many of the songs on the new album are different mixes, some of them never released before. "Flag Day" and "Think For A Minute!" are the original single versions; "Freedom" is taken from a *Peel Session*. While these versions are weaker than the tracks on the *London O, Hull 4* LP, it is refreshing to see the different treatments. "Sheep" and "Happy Hour", the Housemartins' earliest commercial successes, are presented here as they first appeared, along with "Lean On Me", a sluggish duet between Paul Heaton and pianist Pete Wingfield.



"Caravan Of Love", the band's biggest hit and their first major experiment with Gospel music, is present on an LP for the first time. The vocal talents of the four man band shine on this track and also on the *a cappella* B-side "He Ain't Heavy". Of the remaining B's, Luther Ingram's "I'll Be Your Shelter" is by far the finest. Beginning as a slow piano duet, it builds up to a rousing, emotive Gospel finish. Another track worthy of mention is "Step Outside", a rare duet between Stan and Paul capturing the essence of the early Housemartin spirit.

"Me And The Farmer", "Five Get Over Excited", and their best single "Build" are re-presented on the compilation album after originally being featured on the *The People Who Grinned Themselves To Death* LP. More than just a collection of singles, more than an excuse to present a bunch of crappy B-sides, *Now that's what I call quite good* is more than good, it's great.


I recommend Nick Swift's biography to the dedicated Housemartins fan but the casual listener could become very bored, very fast. How much can you really say about a band that only had two albums? The book drags through practically every gig and every interview the band ever conducted. Another annoying

facet of the book is the author's constant telling of the Housemartins story as a soccer championship; offering a results list of concerts as wins, draws, or losses wears thin pretty quick. Yet, the book is informative and humorous, offering us the real story of the band's success and their departure from the music scene.

Few bands reach the heights that Stan, Paul, Hugh, Norm, and Dave aspired to in the short time




they were on the English pop music scene. A band such as they could not survive in the backward musical industry that North America cultivates without losing their integrity. Alas, the Housemartins have passed on, but their music, memory, and message live on. Proclaim the Left Wing Gospel!



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# Inside Track

By Dave Lackie

Expect a new album from Simple Minds sometime in the spring. Apparently, Trevor Horne will be producing it. The album was originally due to be released in the fall but it is taking the band longer than expected...Little has been heard of Kate Bush until recently. Apart from her *Whole Story* compilation and the single "Experiment IV", no new studio material has been released since 1985's *Hounds of Love*. Now she has revealed that her next project will involve the Bulgarian outfit Trio Bulgarka. She had heard the Bulgarian artists well over a year ago and decided that she wanted to work with them. Bush stated, "...but it takes me a long time to digest ideas. Even if I read a book, it maybe won't come into a song until four years later." She made contact with Trio Bulgarka through their British distributor Hannibal Records. "I was very worried," Kate continued, "particularly because they were so good. It might just sound like we've framed them onto a Western track and I was very afraid that I would drag them down to my level." Kate's album and a special BBC television show about her work with the Bulgarian group will be out in the new year...This week, it was revealed that several companies have developed erasable and recordable compact discs. A leaked document from the Phillips corporation was published by Music Week and some recording industries fear that the recordable CD concept is a much larger threat to them than Digital Audio Tape. The leaked document says that the Phillips corporation has been developing recordable and erasable systems. They stress that they wish to resolve any copyright problems with the record companies before pushing the technology on

the market. But, the company says that some of their competitors may be a lot more unscrupulous. The CD technology that is being developed by Phillips and Sony among others, allows unlimited recordings and erasing on CD without loss of quality...Former Beatle, Ringo Starr and his wife, actress/model Barbara Bach, were being treated for alcoholism this week at an American clinic. The couple authorized former Beatles press officer, Derek Taylor, to reveal this information to the press. He declined to say where the couple was being treated although he stressed it was not the famous Betty Ford Clinic. They are apparently making good progress...Nick Cave sent *Melody Maker* journalist, Steve Sutherland, a rather charming present in the mail. It was a dead octopus! Cave was apparently less than enthusiastic about Sutherland's review and sent a note that read, "It just reminded me of what you must be like: slimy, wet; it is a sucker; it has no brain, it goes with the flow, it sprays ink in any direction and has an odious smell"...Rumours are floating around that John Lydon has been offered six million dollars to reform the Sex Pistols for six American concerts. Lydon has denied this...Pink Floyd are due to release a double live album of their year-long tour called *The Delicate Sound of Thunder*. Even though EMI Records only received the master tapes this week, it is believed they are trying to rush it out at ninety miles per hour in time for the Christmas market...Terence Trent D'Arby is to release a new album in January that is apparently a double album of new material...And finally, there is an amusing, current Perrier ad campaign in Ireland at the moment. The caption reads simply Bon EAU.



## The Mamas and Papas Roll Back Tides Of Time

By Liza Sardi

"...Do what you wanna do, with whoever you wanna do it with..." reads the basic philosophy of the Mamas and the Papas. Co-sponsored by CHYM Radio, the 60's quartet performed at the University of Waterloo's Physical Activities Complex as part of UW's Homecoming festivities.

The band members included Lori Beady, Spanky McFarlane (originally of Spanky's Gang), Scott McKenzie, and the original 'Papa' John Phillips.

The small turnout didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the band or the crowd. They started the evening with none other than "Hotel California" and continued with many familiar favourites, including "Straight Shooter", "Dedicated To The One I Love" and "San Francisco".

Between songs the group joked with the audience about old times, fond memories and even their ages. John Phillips admitted he was 53 years old this year. Spanky McFarlane, Mama Cass' best friend from the early 60's, talked about their early days together.

The band showed that their hearts are still very much in the 60's but have adapted to the 80's. Contrary to my expectations, the band did not perform in tie-dye and love beads but instead sported gold lamee jackets and converse running shoes.

The main thing was that the group had a good time performing and the audience enjoyed listening and dancing. I would recommend that anyone with any interest in the 60's go see The Mamas and the Papas if they have the opportunity.



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# SPORTS

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## Pucksters Repel Half of Montreal Invasion

By Brian Owen

It was the Montreal invasion over the weekend, as the Laurier Hawkey Hawks hosted Concordia and McGill in action on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

### Laurier 10 Concordia 1

On Saturday night against the Stingers, the Hawks delivered a thrashing to the remarkably smaller and less-talented Montreal squad. The game tended to be chippy at times, deriving from frustration on the part of the Stingers. They were simply unable to mount a consistent attack over the sixty minutes.

The only Concordia goal came in the third period as a result of some confusion on the part of the defence in front of the Laurier goal on a backhand that got by Rob Dopson.

On the Laurier side of the ledger, sniper Greg Puhalski opened the scoring early in the first period. He then went on to net two more for an impressive hat trick in the first 20 minutes of play. Tom Jackson also added two first period goals, as the Hawks jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead.

It was clear by this time that Concordia simply did not belong on the same ice as the Hawks, who exhibited a definite edge throughout the contest. Laurier consistently outmuscled the Stingers in the corners, and had most of the play in the Concordia



Goalkeeper Rob Dopson didn't have too many difficult saves to make against the visiting Concordia Stingers on Saturday night, but when he did, this was the superb form he demonstrated. Cord Photo by Brian Craig.

end, as the Stingers put up little challenge to the Hawks' rink long rushes.

Rookie Steve Griggs tallied Laurier's sixth and only goal of the second period, early in the proceedings.

Steve Cote then took over the scoring process, with an uncharacteristic barrage. The big man equalled Puhalski's first period output, with a hat-trick of his own in the third, his first three goal night of his career as a Gold-

en Hawk. Brad Sparkes rounded-out the scoring for the Hawk pucksters later in the third.

The third period also saw the Stingers lose not only the game, but their dignity, as well. Spear- ing seemed to be their preferred method of using the stick, rather than shooting the puck. Two Hawks had Concordia sticks embedded in them, and one was slightly injured. A Stinger was also ejected for his malicious wielding of the stick.

Overall, it was a game in which the Hawks could practice their shooting, while getting some players into the game who normally do not see a lot of action.

### McGill 4 Laurier 0

Sunday afternoon the Hawks took to the ice again, hosting the McGill Redmen at the Bubble. Although the pucksters seemed to have control of the game, they

ended up on the wrong side of the scoresheet.

This contest was also quite chippy, as both teams engaged in petty skirmishes. Laurier should know by now these tactics usually throw them off their game, by causing them to forget about what it takes to win hockey games -- skating, shooting and passing.

And the Hawks did forget against McGill. After a scoreless first period, the Redmen notched their first goal midway through the second period, on a slapshot from just inside the blue line that eluded goaltender Chris Luscombe. McGill then popped in three insurance markers in the third period to close out the scoring.

The only real excitement of the game came with about three minutes remaining in the second period, when a pane of plexiglass shattered, forcing the two teams to their respective dressing rooms so the glass could be repaired.

The Redmen moved the puck around the rink quite well, and showed themselves to be a good, quick-shooting club who, no doubt, shocked the Hawks after the shellacking they administered the night before. As well, the Hawks seemed to be slightly worn out by playing two games in the span of less than 24 hours.

**Ice Chips:** Laurier's next action is tonight at York against the powerful Yeomen, while the Hawks host Windsor Saturday evening at the Bubble. Game time is at 7 pm.

## Laurier's Own World Traveller: Pentathlete Tom Gosling in Egypt

By Janet Smith

Laurier student Tom Gosling was one of two Canadians chosen to represent Canada in an International Pentathlon Competition held in Cairo, Egypt.

Eighty athletes from 25 countries entered the 23rd Junior World Modern Pentathlon Championships which were held during the last

week of October. Modern pentathlon consists of 5 events which are usually spread out over a period of 5 days, the events include swimming, shooting, running, fencing, and equestrian.

Tom is in his first year of Business Administration studies at Laurier. In preparation for competition, he dedicates 5 hours a day to training. Swimming is his best event and he is a member of the Laurier swim team. His next competition will be the Senior Worlds in Finland next summer, and he is aspiring to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Games.



One of the five events in the pentathlon, and perhaps the most technically skillful, is fencing. Above, we see Tom Gosling going over strategy with his battle-scarred coach prior to his match in Egypt, while at the right, Tom puts his many hours of arduous practice into effect, in active competition.





## Lady Spikers Blanked in Season Opening Match

By Serge Grenier

Brock is not a women's volleyball doormat anymore.

The resurgent volleyball program at the school down in St. Catharines displayed its upgraded wares last Thursday at the Complex, downing the WLU women's volleyball team 3-0 in its season opener. The Badgers overcame the Lady Hawks by scores of 15-9, 15-6 and 15-5.

Game One was easily the tightest contest of the evening. Both teams started strongly and were evenly-matched in the early going, staying within close distance until the score was tied at 8-8. The Badgers, on the strength of their service and keying on an inexperienced backcourt, put together a six-point series to take a decisive 14-8 lead. A Trish Kleist middle hit reduced the margin to 14-9, but Brock regained the serve and ended the contest with a power attack.

Game Two saw a shaky start by Brock that the Lady Hawks were unable to capitalize on. The Badgers turned the ball over four times on service faults in the early going but still managed to assemble a 4-1 edge. WLU could not gain any momentum while their opponents were stalled, however, as two net violations were called against Laurier.

After waking from their slumber, the Badgers opened an 8-1

advantage. This sparked the Lady Hawks' most dynamic stretch of the evening, as two Sue Lankowski aces and some good blocking narrowed the gap to 8-6 Brock. This spurt was short-lived, as with the score 10-6 Badgers, the visitors capitalized on errant attacks to move in for the kill. The contest concluded with a Brock ace which, ever so slightly, grazed the outstretched arms of Lankowski.

Game Three was an event the Lady Hawks would rather forget. The Badgers quickly claimed a 12-0 lead, until Kleist broke the shutout with a power side block. This led to a valiant three-point streak in an attempt to get back into contention. A Brock counter-attack ended the flourish despite the fact that, without the shadow of a doubt, Brock should have been called for four hits. After the two squads traded points, the Badgers terminated the evening's

### **Kleist broke the shutout with a power side block.**

action with a weak side kill.

Post-game reactions expressed disappointment at not having won at least one of the evening's games. "I can't believe we lost three games," commented Lankowski. The team's senior

member, Cathy Hall, could not believe the degree of luck their opponents enjoyed. As for coach Cookie Leach, she was extremely pleased at the progress her team has made in the last two weeks. However, she was not as positive towards the evening's officiating. There were four net violations in Game Two and two service procedure violations, a rarity that usually happens once a season.

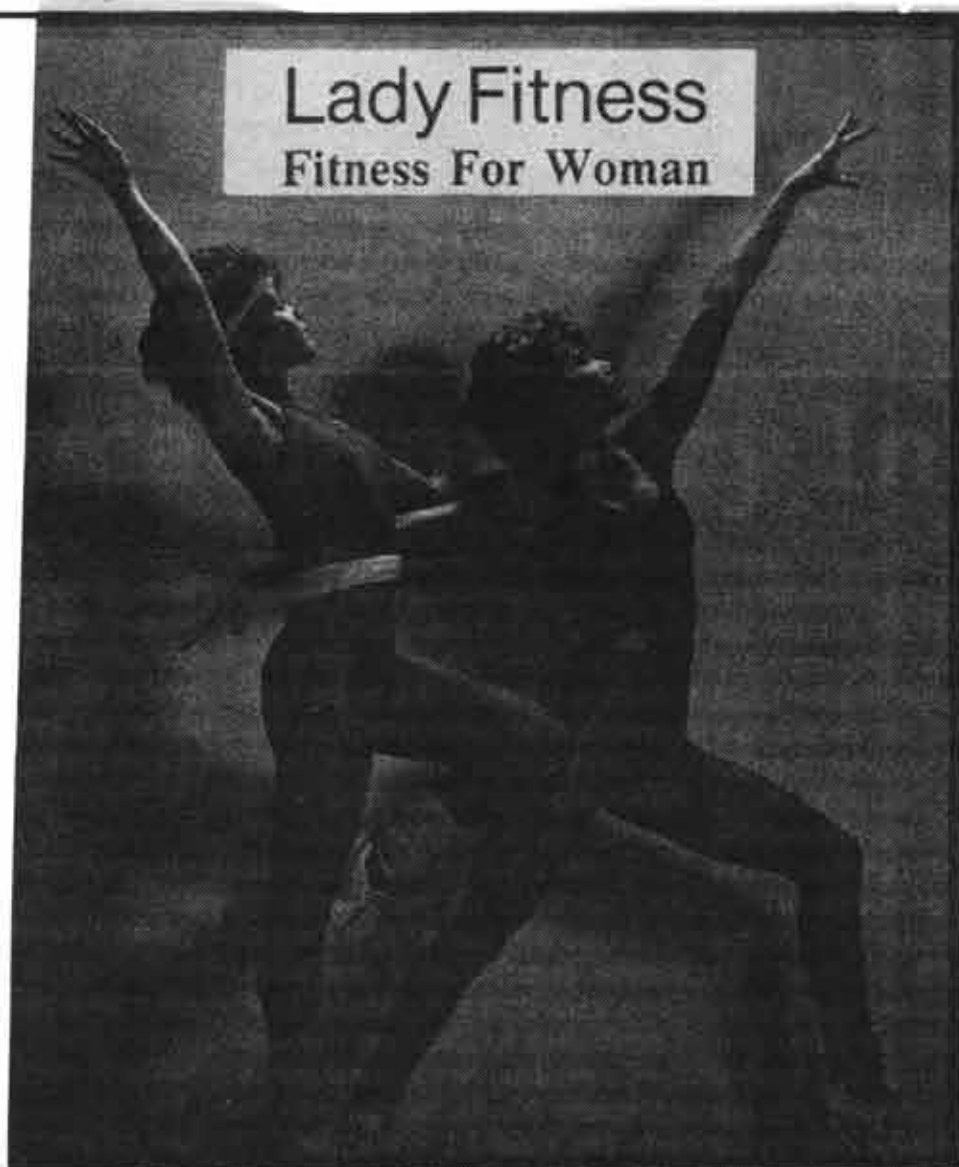
On the statistical side, Lankowski was a performer of note, with five kills and three aces. Rookie Lori Spoltore was the squad's leading killer, causing

six casualties.

**Floats and Serves:** As predicted, Cathy Hall did return to action in the season opener. She was rested during Game One and performed well in the following two games...Hawk fans got to see a different uniform last Thursday, with the volleyballers sporting purple shirts with gold shoulders...Next game is Saturday at 6:00 in Windsor against the Lancerettes. This is followed by an away date next Thursday in Guelph against the Gryphons and participation the following Saturday in the Guelph Invitational Tournament.



Ready, Set, Spike. Well, at least ready and set. Here, against Brock, the Lady Hawks Volleyball squad demonstrates that all the action does not happen at the net. Cord Photo by Mark Leblanc.



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# Hoopsters Bounced at Naismith Lose to Toronto, Mac

By Mary Anne deBoer

The Naismith Classic, hosted by the University of Waterloo in conjunction with the Warrior Homecoming, made evident the dire need for team cohesion on the Golden Hawks Men's Basketball team, as the Hawks were defeated twice by gaping scores last weekend. The Hawks have now lost four in a row in exhibition play.

Laurier's first-round challenge was the towering University of Toronto Varsity Blues who had a tremendous size advantage as their 6'8"-6'9" starters came out against the Hawks 6'6"-6'2" starters. The Hawks were able to overcome this difference in terms of their offensive attack, but lacked the ability to defend against the Blues under the Laurier hoop. The result was a 89-68 Toronto victory.

McMaster University, who lost against the Winnipeg Wesmen in their opening round game, constituted the Hawks second opponent of the weekend. Throughout the first half, the Hawks played competitively and were able to maintain a rather even score of 38-30. After that, though, they lost control, scoring only 25 points in the second half, and losing 81-55 to the Marauders.

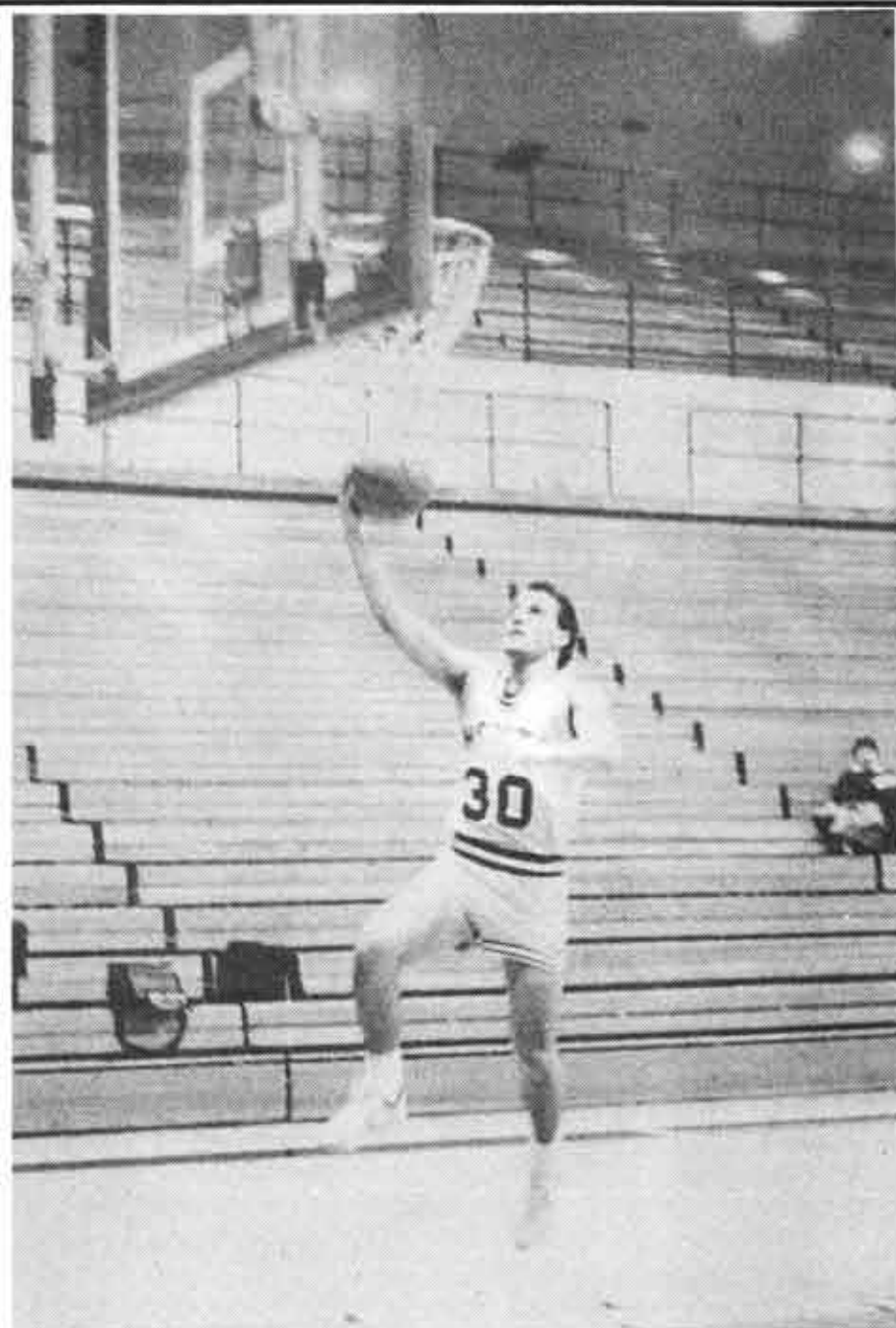
According to coach Chris Coulthard, this disastrous display of basketball was due to the lack of team cohesion. "It's not that we don't have any talent", said Coulthard, "We just have players that do not play well together." He adds, "In fact, we have more talent this year and we are faster and can score better from the inside but we just do not have a good mix."

Tony Marcotullio was the high scorer of the Toronto game with 15 points, followed closely behind by Dave Kleuskens who scored an outstanding 13 points. Kleuskens, playing his second year in a Hawk uniform, has been receiving more court time recently and has been displaying his talent effectively. According to Coulthard, "Dave Kleuskens is playing better than he has ever played before."

In the McMaster game, Paul DeSantis achieved the high scorer position with 11 points. According to Coulthard, "Those players who we thought would play well, didn't." This was quite evident as both Tony Marcotullio and Mike Alessio failed to score more than 10 points. The coach was quite pleased, however, with the efforts displayed by the bench supporters. In addition to Kleuskens, Lorenzo Segato and Nino Miksic have provided the team with great stability. In both games, Segato scored 8 points for the Hawks and Miksic was top rebounder.

Steve Duncan, a rookie, has been placed in the spotlight in the past couple of games where he has proven himself to the team and to the coach. For his first try at university ball, the coach commented that, "Duncan is fast and plays with lots of enthusiasm. In time, he will develop into a really good player." As a forward, the 6'3" Duncan is playing out of position, but he still manages to do his job well.

In terms of the team's unity, Coulthard concludes that, "We will not beat anyone if we continue to play the way that we have." The Hawks are meeting up with the Ryerson Rams for the second time this year next Saturday night.



Up, up and away is what Tony Marcotullio seems to be thinking as he goes up for this uncontested layup as part of University of Waterloo's Homecoming festivities. Cord Photo by Peter Wood.



It's not tough to spot this Golden Hawk in the crowd. Sophomore guard Dave Kleuskens (22) goes up against some much taller Toronto competition in a quest for net at the Naismith Classic. Cord Photo by Peter Wood.

## Skaters glide to greatness at Queen's Tournament

By Diane Misener

Laurier's Varsity Figure Skating team spiralled into the 1988-89 season this past weekend, with a strong showing at the Queen's University Invitational Tournament. The Lady Hawks leapt and lutzed to a sixth place finish, excelling in competition against Queen's, Western, Toronto, Waterloo, York, Brock and Guelph.

The Formation Fourteen-Step team of Kelly Adam, Patty Gerber, Monique McIlargey and Diane Misener led the Laurier squad, placing an impressive second behind only the host Queen's ladies.

Adam also earned points for the Laurier squad in the Open Singles event, placing fifth after a breathtaking performance. In addition to that effort, Adam also had a bronze medal showing in the Senior Solo Dance event. She was followed closely in the latter event by Kristy Nichol, who copped a fifth.

The Skating team has been growing steadily every year, and this season promises to be its best season yet. The next competition will take place at York University in January.

### Other Results from Queen's:

OSP Foxtrot -- Julie Holmes, Jacqui Keilb, Therese O'Connor, Kristy Nichol: 5th

Senior Similar Dance -- Kelly Adam, Monique McIlargey: 5th

Junior Similar Dance -- Therese O'Connor, Diane Misener: 6th

Intermediate Solo Dance -- Julie Holmes: 5th

Junior Singles -- Bev Racher: 7th

Isolated Moves -- Laurier Team: 6th

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Western	9	6	0	3	692215
Waterloo	9	5	2	2	463012
Toronto	9	4	5	0	3337 8
LAURIER	9	3	5	1	3836 7
Guelph	7	1	4	2	2337 4

**Results:** LAURIER 10, Concordia 1  
November 10 McGill 3, Waterloo 2  
York 9, Ryerson 6  
November 11 York 4, Windsor 2  
UQTR 4, Western 4  
November 13 Windsor 4, Toronto 1  
November 12 York 11, Laurentian 2  
Toronto 6, Laurentian 3  
Western 9, Ottawa 2  
McGill 4, LAURIER 0  
Waterloo 9, Concordia 2

**Upcoming Games:**  
LAURIER at York (November 17)  
Windsor at LAURIER (November 19)

### TAMIAE Hockey

Team	GPW	L	T	F	APts
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	0	2113 6
Kansas City	4	3	1	0	17 9 6
Boston	4	2	2	0	2421 4
Minnesota	4	2	2	0	1614 4
Toronto	4	2	2	0	1818 4
Philadelphia	4	2	2	0	2023 4
Calgary	4	1	3	0	1016 2
New York	4	1	3	0	618 2

**Results:**  
Minnesota 6, Philadelphia 2  
Kansas City 3, Calgary 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 4  
Boston 6, New York 0

### Intramural Hockey I

As of November 7

Team	GPW	L	T	F	APts
Decapitators	3	3	0	0	30 7 6
Strangers	3	3	0	0	19 6 6
Pleasure Pack	2	2	0	0	7 1 4
Peanuts	2	1	1	0	5 8 2
Pig Dogs	3	1	2	0	815 2
Mohicans	2	0	2	0	514 0
Brick-Red Barons	2	0	2	0	424 0
Little House	3	0	3	0	0 3 0

### Intramural Hockey II

As of November 7

Team	GPW	L	T	F	APts
Molson Whalers	2	2	0	0	19 3 4
Creasers	2	2	0	0	16 4 4
Vertical Smiles	2	2	0	0	7 1 4
Mad Hackers	2	1	1	0	1010 2
Biff	2	1	1	0	6 7 2
Brew Crew	2	0	2	0	110 0
Lonely Guys	2	0	2	0	112 0
Snappers	2	0	2	0	316 0

### OUSA Volleyball

Team	GPW	L	T	F	APts
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	9 0 6
Western	4	3	1	0	9 4 6
Guelph	2	2	0	0	6 2 4
McMaster	4	2	2	0	7 7 4
Brock	3	1	2	0	4 7 2
LAURIER	3	0	3	0	2 9 0
Windsor	3	0	3	0	1 9 0

**Results:**  
Guelph 3, LAURIER 1  
Brock 3, Windsor 1  
Western 3, McMaster 0

**Upcoming Games:**  
McMaster at LAURIER (November 18)  
Brock at LAURIER (November 24)

### OWIAA Volleyball

Team	GPW	L	T	F	APts
McMaster	2	2	0	0	6 0 4
Windsor	2	2	0	0	6 1 4
Western	2	2	0	0	6 1 4
Brock	3	2	1	0	6 3 4
Waterloo	3	1	2	0	3 7 2
LAURIER	1	0	1	0	0 3 0
Lakehead	2	0	2	0	1 6 0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	2 9 0

**Results:** Western 3, Guelph 1  
Waterloo 3, Guelph 1  
Brock 3, LAURIER 0

**Upcoming Games:**  
LAURIER at Windsor (November 19)  
McMaster at LAURIER (November 22)  
LAURIER at Guelph (November 24)

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3. Western
4. 1967
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# Sudbury Unkind to Lady Dunkers

By Jeff Dragich

Last weekend, the Lady Hawks' Basketball team travelled to Sudbury to participate in a six team tournament at Laurentian. After a two week period of relative inactivity, the Ladies returned to action against several teams capable of high-calibre play.

Scoring was of secondary concern to the team and coach Gary Jeffries instructed his team to play man defence, win or lose. "We knew some matchups might not be in our favour, but we wanted to work on our brand of team man-to-man," the coach explained.

The Hawks were given a difficult first round opponent in the hometown Laurentian Voyageurs, who were the champions in Laurier's Gold Rush tourney held earlier this year. The outsized Lady Hawks tired in the second half, losing 84-55. However, the score was inflated since the team refused to play a zone defence, which would have helped neutralize the height difference.

In their next game, the Hawks' man defence was more effective against Concordia. Laurier came back from a second half deficit of 10 points, to pull within one point with five seconds left. However, a missed free throw cost them a comeback win. The final score was 60-59.

Finally, against a strong Bishop's team, the Hawks stayed even throughout the game. However, they saw their late-game one point lead evaporate in the final seconds as the Gaiterettes last long-range shot caught nothing but mesh, to vault Bishops over Laurier 69-68.

Despite the adversity, Jeffries felt the results from the tournament were positive. "After the initial shock [of losing to Bishops on the final shot], we were very quickly able to regroup and refocus on our goals."

Sue Little's play was well-rounded throughout the tournament, especially her accuracy from the foul line. Rookie Janice Field also played well, displaying her great basketball instincts. Colleen Ryan suffered an injured ankle, but she is not expected to miss much time.

The team plays in a tournament at Concordia this weekend, and Jeffries anticipates better results. "With this tournament under our belts, we're ready to win some games. This positive attitude should carry over to next weekend."

## Hey You!! What's the Answer?

By Dave Agnew

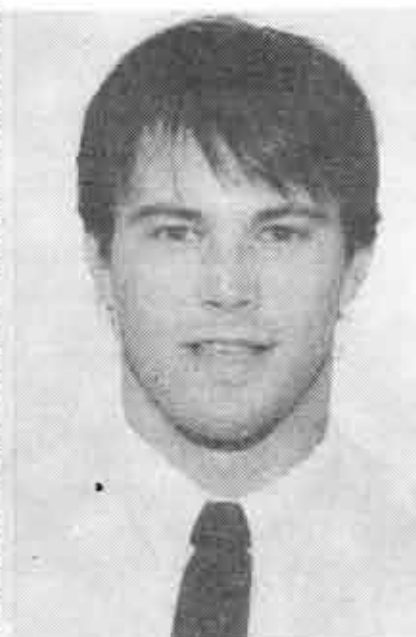
1. Who was the first pick overall in the last NHL junior draft?
2. Name the NHL's Director of Officiating.
3. What Chicago Bears' assistant coach was named as a temporary replacement for Mike Ditka, who is recovering from a heart attack?
4. When was the last time the Saskatchewan Roughriders qualified for the CFL playoffs?
5. Name the winner of the 1988 Breeder's Cup Classic horse race?
6. Golden Boy Donny Lalonde hails from what Canadian city?
7. Speaking of Lalonde, who is his trainer?
8. Veteran pitcher Bert Blyleven was traded by the Minnesota Twins to what American League team?

9. What number does Chicago Bulls' superstar Michael Jordan wear?
10. What baseball player won the National League rookie-of-the-year award in 1977?

1. Mike Modano
2. John McCawley
3. Vince Tobin
4. 1976
5. Alysheba
6. Winnipeg
7. Tommy Gallagher
8. California Angels
9. 23
10. Andre Dawson

Answers

## Hawks of the Week



Greg Puhalski (Hockey)

Veteran forward Greg Puhalski had six points in Saturday's 10-1 victory over Concordia. Puhalski scored three goals in the period and added three assists to lead the Hawks.

Sue Little (Basketball)

Forward Sue Little averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds over three games at the Laurentian Invitational Tournament last weekend. Little capped off a great tourney with 19 points and 9 rebounds against Bishop's Saturday.



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## Hawks Squish Squash Opponents

By Michele Geysens

For many of the players on the Laurier Lady Hawks squash team, the Western Invitational tournament, held in London this

past weekend, was their first opportunity to compete at the university level. Eight teams were involved, and the Laurier squad, headed by coach Jerry Hilhorst, set out with high hopes and the

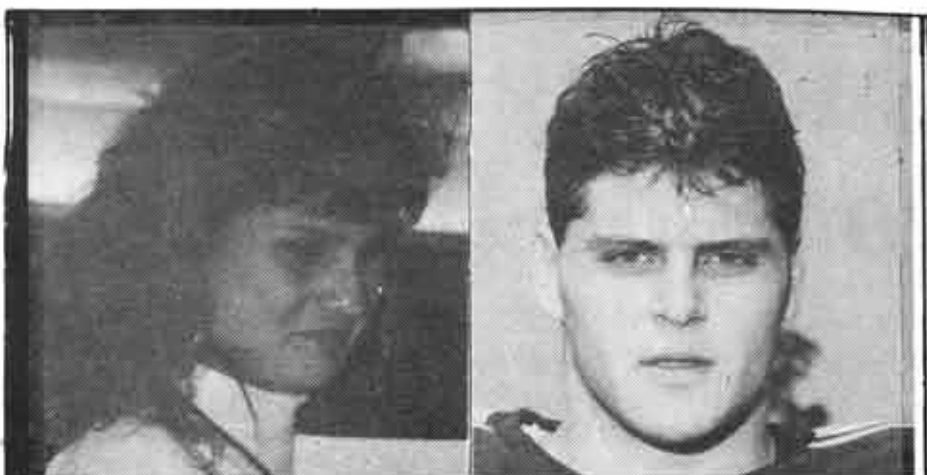
expectation of stiff competition.

The tough competition aspect was certainly fulfilled. In the first match, Laurier's Norina Andrews played in a preliminary game, winning 3-0. Andrews advanced from this match into the "A" Flight, where she met University of Toronto's third-seeded player. Andrews picked up her second win of the weekend, outlasting her opponent, 3-1.

Unfortunately, Andrews was unable to pick up any more victories in her two remaining encounters. She lost her third match, and was relegated to the "B" pool, where she was to play against a competitor from Queen's. An ankle injury, though, forced her to withdraw from further competition.

Other highlights included Heather McAuliffe's 3-1 victory against York. A strong serve followed by strategic placing of the ball resulted in this much-deserved win. McAuliffe advanced to the "B" Flight quarter-finals, but was defeated 3-0 in this match. Susan Guite also displayed a strong performance against Western in the "D" Flight quarter-finals, but was eventually defeated 3-2 as she took her London opponent to the limit.

Although no tournament trophies were brought home from the weekend's activity, the experience gained can be used positively as a foundation on which to build a stronger team.



Nena Orescanin  
OWIAA All-Star

Veron Stiliadis  
J.P. Metras Candidate

## Golden Volleyers Winless in 3

By Shelley Burns

For Coach Don Smith of the Laurier Men's Volleyball squad, patience has certainly been a virtue lately. Last Tuesday, he took his complement of spike Hawks to Guelph to face the Gryphons, where the young WLU team suffered its third straight defeat of the young OUAA Volleyball season.

Despite losing the match 3-1 in games, the Hawks started out like a house on fire, overcoming a 10-3 deficit to win the first game 15-13, in a phenomenal comeback. Unfortunately it was all downhill from there, as Guelph took the next three games, by scores of 15-1, 16-14 and 15-9.

Against the Gryphons, the Hawks were hurt by a lack of bench-strength, as they only had the minimum six players able to take to the floor. Bruce MacGregor, an outstanding rookie prospect, did not dress for the second consecutive game due to injury, while Greg Tenyson, a veteran setter, dressed for only his first game of the season.

The Guelph encounter marked the third occasion this season for Smith and his team to try and cement the new offensive system which was introduced earlier this season. One problem that Smith has encountered with this system is that he is not yet sure which of his players are going to be the starters. It is too early in the season to have reached a consensus on a starting line-up, and as a result, the rookies and the veterans have been substituted freely throughout the early-season matches.

Another problem for Laurier has been the inability of the team to gel as a group. As coach Smith stated, "It is hard to maintain the consistency, and there was a lack of motivation [against Guelph]. The players made mistakes, but that is usual for a young team."

The Hawks are looking to better things before the Christmas hiatus, though. They play Brock, Windsor and McMaster before going home to eat turkey and stuffing, and some victories against these squads will be absolutely essential if the Hawks want to have a chance at a good season.

Next action for the Hawks sees them hosting McMaster on Friday at 8 pm. in the A.C.

## THE NEWEST GROUP OF HAWK HEADLINERS

Special to the Cord

Laurier sports fans have plenty to be proud of this week, as several of the best Golden and Lady Hawks were rewarded for their excellent performances this season with nominations for provincial and national awards.

Veron Stiliadis, star defensive end with the football Hawks, was honoured by being named the OUAA's candidate for the J.P. Metras Award, given to the best lineman in the nation. The 6' 2" native of Scarborough was an all-Canadian last season, and still has one year of college eligibility remaining. Stiliadis is up against the best linemen from the other three conferences in Canada, with the winner being announced as part of Vanier Cup festivities this week in Toronto.

In women's soccer, defender Nena Orescanin was the sole Lady Hawk to be named to the OWIAA West All-Star squad, despite the fact that the Lady Hawks finished third in the division, with their best record ever. Orescanin was also in contention for a place on the national squad, but was just edged out.

The Golden Soccer Hawks also saw two of their own rewarded for outstanding seasons. Coming off the announcement last week that five Hawks had been named to the OUAA West squad, Peter Mackie and Pete Gilfillan capped good years individually by being named to the CIAU team. This is the second year in a row that both men have been honoured with spots on the national squad, as Mackie was on the CIAU first team last year, while Gilfillan made the second team.

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## PERSONALS

**NADINE:** Happedy, happy burfdee! No more do you having to get Junior to flash ID! No more do you sweating outside yonder Cowboy (I mean 234). No more having to be sporting big ugly buttons at Fed Hallishness! You be a woman, now. Eeeek! xo Opi.

Hi Lori! You better start going to tanning booths if you expect to sunbathe topless down here! Don't forget Cherry Whiskey and the latest sports pages! Love ya, Phil.

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**G'DAY Turret Staff!** We thought we'd send you a warm hello. Don't let Bob or Mac push ya around! We all miss free drinks behind the bar! See ya in March-Phil, Scotty, Rick.

**TO That Lucky Turtle** in last week's personal ad: What happened to All for turtles and turtles for all? It obviously doesn't apply in this case and although we are a little upset, we are more envious than anything and have therefore decided to name you "King Turtle". Congrats from the Unlucky Ones.

**CLUB EXIT** Wed. Nov. 23 with the Laurier Ski Club and Entrepreneurs' Club. Watch for booth in concourse.

**PARTY Time!** Acapulco has got it. Hot weather. Cheap refreshments. Muchos Funos. See you Tuesday Morning in the concourse.

**DEEP blue C.** you X-psych me. Marc.

**A BIG hug** and thank you to my friends who made my birthday bash a drunken success. Love, hugs & other indoor sports, Tony.

**M:** you must buy your condoms by the case or maybe by the SIX-pack. K & D.

**TO a young man** who knows the difference between impressionism and pointilism: Thank you. I think I like you even more than Kurt. Love Sarah with an H.

**FINE Arts Club members:** Thanks to everyone who came out for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. We'll be in touch soon about future events.

**SARAH,** so the virgin thing is admirable!!?

**GEORGE,** Kristi and the rest of the gang: Thanks for your help in home decorating. We still haven't gotten the lipstick and shaving cream off the windows. Just remember that revenge is sweet. K-squared.

**RAFFY:** Happy 21st B-Day. The 4,900 students.

**BITCHIN'** 3 thanks Peter D. for the tunes and Pop Tart Art for the party. Stay tuned for the next party. Same Bat Time, Same Bat Floor.

**TIME** is running out to buy your trip to Montreal. Official deadline is November 29, so come on out and get in on the best trip going!! For more information see WLUSU Trips booth or call 747-1688.

**ATTENTION** all formal dates: The essence of a good formal is what you put into it. Remember your corsage and wine for the W&C party before. You never know how you will be repaid! -Conrad Girls.

**KRISTI W.:** I'm watching you! X.

**WATERBUFFALOES TRIVIA:** Last week's answer-"Larry Lava". This week's question-"what was the name of Fred and Barney's barbershop quartet? What show did they appear on?"

**LORI-JO:** We're REAL-LY sorry about the leather jacket, but it would have clashed with the surf board! Happy 21st Birthday. From: Andrea, Terry, & Maj-Lis.

**GREAT party** Saturday night! Thanks to those individuals who dressed to the theme. Way to go, DELTA OMEGA PHI!

**PATIENCE grasshoppers!** The Directory should be here next week!

**MARE-** Peanut butter not working? Double bed still empty? Would you like some bagels and cream cheese? J. and S.

**COLIN V.:** I've been burning for you for 4 years now. I can't stand it any longer- I must experience your love den before I go crazy! Love Bambi.

**PLEASURE Dome:** So you think you can school us?! You should come up to the Penthouse and see what schooling is all about!!! P.S.- you can hang your towel at the Penthouse anytime. xo Playmates.

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**KRISTA D.** said, "Are there words in the ballet?"

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**PRE-EXAM bash:** Waterloo Knights of Columbus. Thurs. Nov. 24. Be there or be studying.

**WLU AMNESTY International** meeting cancelled for next Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. Urgent action can be picked up & letter left in our box in campus clubs office. Next meeting will be announced here.

**UW FILM Society** presents Budapest Tales (Hungary, 1976), a film by Istvan Szabo. Following will be Hitchcock's Frenzy (1972). WHEN? Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7pm at UW's East Campus Hall, rm #1219 for more info. call 885-1211. Ext.3709.

**GRANOLA HEADS UNITE!** The Laurier Environmentalists meet every second Monday night at 5:30 in room 3-203. Next meeting November 21. Be there or be recycled! 579-3990.

**WANT** a job as a student placement officer?? Come and hear inside tips on how to apply and how to interview for these positions. Norma Dietrich a former SPO Supervisor and two SPO's from last summer will tell you how to compete successfully for these positions. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:30- 4:00, room L-233.

**WATERLOO Potters' Workshop Christmas Sale:** Fri. Nov. 25 6pm-9pm. Sat. Nov. 26 10am-4pm. First United Church, King and William Streets, Waterloo. Free Admission.

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# Free Trade:

## Pro-Free Trade

By Dr. John Crispo  
University of Toronto

Never in the history of Canada has an agreement so beneficial to this country as the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (FTA) been subjected to so much distortion. Much of the media, and most of the opposition, have from the very outset featured misconceptions, misrepresentations, half truths and downright lies about this agreement.

Before turning to the worst features of this misleading propaganda campaign it is important to outline why the FTA represents such triumph for this country. Central to this triumph is the assurance, which the FTA provides, of much more ready and secure access to the U.S. market. This market accounts for 80% of Canada's gross national product and a roughly commensurate percentage of our total employment.

The FTA achieves this goal by gradually removing all remaining tariffs as well as many of the growing non tariff barriers, such as quotas, which have been increasingly restricting trade between the two countries. Equally important is the establishment of a binding dispute settlement tribunal in which Canada has equal voice and vote with the U.S. This tribunal will be the final court of appeal on countervail and dumping cases, ensuring that both countries has similar General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) consistent laws and are fairly interpreted.

Under the FTA consumers will benefit from lower prices and more choice without having to travel to the U.S. to gain these advantages. Over time workers—especially female workers—will also gain as Canada is gradually enabled to transfer them from inherently losing, low wage, protected, and subsidized industries to naturally winning, outward looking industries ranging from auto to steel through resources and services.

Equally important is the fact that the FTA will benefit all parts of Canada. Ontario will benefit most because the heartland of Canada's manufacturing in-

dustries is so dependent for its prosperity on selling into the U.S. But all of the resource provinces will also gain as the artificial U.S. tariff disincentive to the further processing of raw materials here is phased out.

All of these achievements under the FTA have been accomplished without dismantling most of the existing measures protecting Canada's cultural pursuits; without in any way threatening any of Canada's universal social security programs—not to mention out educational system; and without compromising our sovereignty except where equivalent concessions were made by the U.S. in terms of it sovereignty.

The FTA is also fully complimentary and consistent without GATT obligations. In fact, the FTA has been cited as a model for current Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations which both Canada and the U.S. agreed to support on a multilateral basis together with their bilateral effort to negotiate this agreement.

It is little wonder then that Canada is the envy of the world for having achieved this remarkable agreement with the U.S.. What the rest of the world cannot fathom is why such a debate is raging in Canada about ratifying it.

The main reason for this debate lies in the unbelievable fear and scaremongering campaign which has been waged against the FTA. The opponents of the agreement have been repeating their misleading charges and the media has been faithfully reporting them for so long now that a gullible and ill-informed public has become all too confused about the truth of the matter.

It is almost as if one fabricated stories often enough someone is bound to begin to believe some of them. This is especially likely to happen when many media outlets allow little or no opportunity to rebut the fabrications because the truth is often times dull and unnewsworthy.

A few key examples of the kind of inaccurate stories which have been spread far and wide about the FTA should suffice to illustrate how detrimental this practice is to Canadians ever hearing the facts about it. The people can hardly make an intelligent judgment about the FTA if facts are absent from media coverage. Instead they may be unduly swayed by the emotional and irrational critics who dominate the media coverage of this critical issue.

Perhaps the energy terms of the FTA have been subject to more misconceptions than any others. Over and over again Canadians are being told that under the FTA they must sell the U.S. either a fixed proportion of our energy or all the energy the U.S. wants, and that we must sell this energy at no higher prices than we charge ourselves.

Neither assertion is true. As for sales on energy to the U.S., we are not obliged to sell them any more than we want to. What we do choose to sell them is subject to proportionate sharing in the event of an energy crisis, something we are already committed under both the GATT and the International Energy Agency. All of these related commitments obviously indicate the need for care and caution in determining how much energy we do choose to sell to the U.S.

As for price, our private companies and public utilities can both charge any price the market will bear even if it is well above the domestic Canadian price. This is precisely what Quebec has been doing with its power sales to New England and New York, and Manitoba has been doing with its sales to Northern States Power. There is absolutely nothing in the FTA



# Fact and Fiction

to preclude them from continuing to do so in the future.

Our government's cannot interfere with the prices we charge for energy through export fees, license or tax, but neither can the U.S. government do so through any import fee, license or tax. This mutual commitment by both governments to stay out of the energy pricing process is extremely important in order to permit out producers to extract the highest possible returns from their U.S. customers.

A second major misrepresentation relates to what happened to the auto pact under FTA. Critics are claiming that it was gutted by sacrificing the Canadian production ratio and Canadian content safeguards.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Not only do both safeguards remain, but they are just as enforceable as before. The total elimination of tariffs between the two countries removes the threat of a tariff to ensure adherence to the safeguards. But they still have to be adhered to if the Big Three want to continue to import 3 billion dollars worth of off-shore cars and parts duty free, thereby saving themselves 300 billion dollars in duties.

In addition, there is a new hard 50% North American production content rule to be imposed on offshore firms which decide to produce cars in Canada or the U.S.. Altogether the auto terms of the FTA clearly results in an auto pact plus, rather than an auto pact minus.

Equally misleading have been the allegations about the purposed U.S. takeover of our day care, and by extension, education and health programs. Yet under the breakthrough services

sector of the FTA, all three areas are exempt except in one relatively minor respect.

It is true that U.S. firms can bid for the management of individual day care, education, or health facilities, but only if Canadian authorities decide to contract out that management. This provision is hardly a threat to Canada's overall day care, education and health systems, although this is how it has been portrayed.

Equally reprehensible allegations have been spread about the fate of everything from Canada's well-protected price and supply management programs for dairy and poultry farmers, to our capacity to review U.S. takeovers, which remain in fact in relation to approximately 600 of our largest firms representing over 60% of total corporate assets in this country.

In the case of bulk water, the public became so vulnerable to the hysterically irresponsible criticism of the media and opposition that the government felt compelled to introduce a clarifying amendment to the enabling legislation for purely psychological reasons. Bulk water exports were never included under the FTA as was clear from the cross reference to the applicable GATT clauses, and by the outright denials by all the key American and Canadian representatives associated with the negotiations.

As was pointed out earlier, the tragic thing about all the deception employed by the opponents of the FTA is that it is featured daily by the media, usually with little or no opportunity to rebut it. While the media may not be part of a deliberate conspiracy with the opponents of Free Trade, it has completely

failed to provide anything like balanced and fair coverage.

As a result, opinion about the FTA is being formulated on the basis of a very one-sided flow of information. If this in turn determines how people vote, it hardly bodes well for democracy, let alone the fate of this country.

Perhaps most distressing of all is the coverage given to the preposterous charge that the FTA represents a sellout of Canada, which will turn us into little more than a U.S. colony or state. Seldom is it pointed out in this context that the FTA is not only supported by the vast majority of members of parliament, but by 8 out of 10 premiers, virtually every economic think tank in the country, most

business—big and small—and by consumers. Is one to believe that all of these Canadians would support an agreement which would lead to a sell out of this great country?

On the other hand, Canadians have a warranted superiority complex about being a better society than the U.S.. The U.S. may have a higher standard of living, but Canada has a higher standard of life. Universal Medicare alone makes Canada a better country.

Canadians who have confidence, faith, pride, and trust in this country, in its businessmen, in its entrepreneurs, in its workers and ultimately, in its kids, aren't afraid of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. They know Canadians can

exploit it to generate an even higher standard of living, and with it the wherewithal to finance the cultural, educational, regional development, social security and related measures which are the hallmark of Canada.

The key to understanding the Free Trade debate in Canada really lies in two complexes. On the one hand, many Canadians still seem to have an unwarranted inferiority complex about this country's ability to compete south of the border. Unlike the situation during the 1911 Free Trade debate, Canadian business has gotten over this inferiority complex. Its time the rest of Canada did likewise.



## FEATURE



# The Facts:

## Anti-Free Trade

By E.A. Sajnovic  
and Byran C. Leblanc

Free Trade, more than any other issue in recent election history, has dominated the campaigns of the leaders of the three federal parties. Although the Progressive Conservatives stand behind the deal, the Liberals and the New Democrats strongly oppose the deal, in part or in its entirety. Critics of the Free Trade Agreement have been accused by PC supporters of capitalizing on the media's desire to publicize their half-truths.

Canadians will be deciding on November 21st who will govern their country for the next four years, but more importantly, they will be deciding on the future of Canada as an independent nation.

The pro-Free Traders have been saying that the deal struck by Mulroney et al. will be great for the country. In fact, according to them, it is necessary for our economic survival. A brief analysis of the deal and its "attributes" may shed some light on the misconceptions generated by the Free Trade Agreement.

### CULTURE:

Canadians have always been very proud of their culture and have no intention of giving up its uniqueness.

This Free Trade Agreement will destroy much of our unique culture. For an example, we must only look at the way Mulroney caved in to the intense pressure his government received when it wanted to add legislation to increase the number of movies distributed by the Canadian film industry. U.S. congress disagreed with this proposal and the Mulroney government backed down from its original stance, which would have meant more money for the Canadian film industry to spend on Canadian projects. The Americans threatened to oppose any trade deal with Canada if legislation of the sort was passed, and the Tories capitulated in order to achieve a "deal".

### OUR ECONOMIC FUTURE:

Canada is already too dependent on the U.S. for its economic stability and future. With 80% of our exports already going to the U.S., we are the most dependent of any of the industrialized nations upon a foreign economy. We should be pursuing markets in Europe, Asia and the Third World, not tying ourselves any more to the American economic dinosaur.

### JOBS:

Free Trade deal will result in a minimal number of low

paying jobs. The Economic Council of Canada, the agency which Mulroney had been quoting about job creation, has downgraded their forecast to 76,000 jobs over a ten year period. As a yardstick with which to measure how little that is, in 1987 about 500,000 new jobs were created in Canada. And that was without the FTA. Net job losses will occur due to the economic adjustment brought on by the deal, especially in textile, food processing and auto industries. These are currently the largest areas of manufacturing employment in the country.

### SECURE ACCESS:

This was one of the Tory requirements for signing a trade deal, and it was not met. Our access is no more secure after the deal than before. U.S. anti-dumping and countervail laws are still available to American industry. As well, the American-implemented legislation makes it easier to penalize Canadian exporters. This new fast track option, which applies only to Canada, eliminates the GATT requirement of "proof of injury" which necessitated proof of damage to domestic industry before any penalties were applied.

Trade disputes will be judged by U.S. law, and Canada has no say in what they pass into law. In fact, Canada has given up our GATT right to challenge U.S. law which we believe to be unfair.

### SOCIAL PROGRAMS:

Although social programs are not specifically mentioned within the Free Trade Agreement, pressure by Canadian business will occur and may

force cut backs on social benefits. Canadian businessmen contend that the cost of these programs will make them less competitive in the U.S. market, where these programs

are not supported to such extent. In order for a "level playing field" to exist, we be forced to harmonize our social programs. It is unlikely that the U.S. will adopt our





# The Opposition



cial programs.

## REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Regional development programs would still be subject to U.S. countervails and other trade measures if the deal is implemented.

This means, that it will be more difficult for the Canadian government to implement minimum export prices through an export tax on unprocessed resources. Alleged subsidies to resource companies, like the lower stumpage fees which caused the shake and shingle debacle, will be watched closely by U.S. industry.

## AUTOS:

The exclusion of Japanese, Korean and European auto companies from the Auto Pact will cause Canada to lose out on growth companies from the world auto industry.

Canada will be adopting 50% North American content rules, a direct lessening of the current mandatory content. As well, we will no longer have the threat of tariffs to hold over them should they contravene the Auto Pact because tariffs are being removed.

In short, Auto Pact safeguards would be weakened by the signing of the deal.

## FOREIGN OWNERSHIP:

Canada already has more foreign control over its companies than any other industrial nation. The U.S. currently controls 49% of sales and 58%

of profits in Canadian manufacturing.

This deal would also prevent Canada from pursuing a policy to force American-owned companies to sell some of their shares to Canadians and would make it much tougher for Canada to persuade U.S.-owned companies to boost exports or to use domestic suppliers.

Investment review will only be possible for foreign takeovers of Canadian companies worth more than \$150 million. This leaves the guts of our domestic economy open to unhindered U.S. takeover.

## HEALTH CARE:

There is no direct reference to Medicare in the Free Trade deal, however, there is fear that free trade could lead to pressure from business because of the tax cost of maintaining the program. These pressures would also prevent induction of new programs.

Because Medicare in Canada is a major payroll cost saving to businesses, those in the U.S. pay much more through private insurers. The savings to Canadian business could irritate Americans.

Health care is private and for profit in the U.S., and yet we still do it cheaper universally here. U.S. health care companies will be free to come up here and to make a profit from our sick and elderly; the ones who can least afford it.

## WATER:

Tariff item 22.01 in the agreement covers water, whether in its natural state or in the form of ice or snow. If water is considered a "good" under the deal, the U.S. will be able to invoke all of the terms of the deal on it. Americans will get national treatment with respect to our water, and could export as much of it as they wanted. The federal government's power to stop them will be eliminated.

The law passed by Parliament saying that water is not in the deal has no effect because it IS in the deal, and that is the document which will be referred to when the Americans come knocking, looking for something to drink.

If water was not meant to be part of the Free Trade Agreement, then why does it not say so in the agreement?

## ENERGY:

The Free Trade Agreement would severely constrain Canada's use of its energy. Under the deal, the National Energy Board would no longer have the power to refuse an export application for Canadian oil, gas or electricity.

Another problem arises if and when Canada wants to be able to offer Canadians a lower price for oil without offering the U.S. the same lower price if world oil prices skyrocket.

As well, we will be forced to maintain current export proportions to the U.S., even if there is a shortfall in Canada. We cannot say no to them if we want to keep our oil in times of shortage.

## FOOD AND AGRICULTURE:

Although the deal claims that marketing boards will still be able to exist under Free Trade, the agreement will be the demise of these boards. Marketing Boards were created to ensure more stable income for farmers, through increases in processors' payments to producers.

Food producers in Canada can not compete with the U.S. twelve month growing season. Food processors are facing direct competition from U.S. processed foods that flow into

Canada duty-free. This would force our processors to close shop, relocate in the U.S. or pressure the government to do away with marketing boards.

## ENVIRONMENT:

There will be no chance for government programs and subsidies which promote a clean environment. Our forest industry, for example, could be accused of unfair subsidization because of government reforestation programs.

Fears of weaker environmental standards in Canada are warranted. We cannot compete with U.S. industries who are free to pollute freely, because we have stringent anti-pollution guidelines. The pressure to remove them in the name of profits and competitiveness will be intense.



# FEATURE



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# WHAT IT'S

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drink  
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These players  
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Which of  
these players  
drink Molson  
Canadian?



**CANADIAN FOOTBALL** Identify the football jerseys in the third row belonging to players who enjoy the clean cold taste of Molson Canadian. Explain your reasoning.

By the way, if you're wondering why we published an incorrect answer for the Canadian Math equation, we were just checking to see if you were paying attention. The correct answer isn't 77, it's 93.

**MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.**



Answer: Conrad and Marks. All players who drink Canadian have numbers divisible by 12.